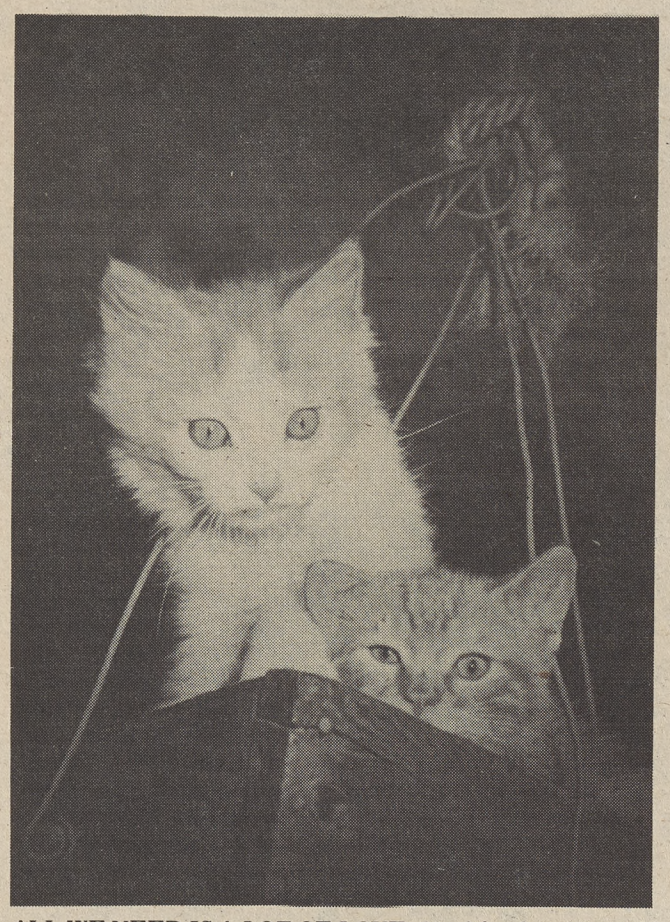
Carmel Valley Outlook

VOL. XII, NO. 4 | 24 Pages - 2 Sections | CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF. | 15c | JANUARY 25, 1973

WATER FLOWS over the spillway at Los Padres Dam following the heavy rains of a week ago. Photographer George T.C. Smith took this scene looking south from the road leading to the dam. Abundant rains have assured the Monterey Peninsula of ample water for the coming summer and a bumper crop of wildflowers this spring.

SPCA Pet of the Week



ALL WE NEED IS A LOT OF LOVE. My friend and I would like to meet you at the S.P.C.A. some day soon. Please visit us at 1002 Monterey-Salinas Highway or phone 373-2631. (photo by Virginia Kay)

TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

What POWER can do to our community! Our county Planning Commission members are so quick to approve rezoning for those who want huge commercial and high-density residential developments; but when a neighborhood such as the Holt Ranch area got together to request simple rezoning to allow us to keep our horses, our rights to do so were run over rough-shod. We fought to have the "A" (limited agricultural useage) added to our zoning, and we had the approval of the Lower Carmel Valley Advisory Committee, the Carmel Valley Property Owners' Association, three veterinarians, the county health department, and three of the Planning Commission members.

However, Dr. Edward Marcucci and Mr. Vaughn Parsons, both of Carmel Valley, voted against us, as did our Supervisor Willard Branson, when the matter went to the Board of Supervisors on our appeal. Subsequently, Mr. Branson failed to carry any precincts in Carmel Valley except the two retirement communities of Hacienda Carmel and Del Mesa Carmel when he was narrowly re-elected last June. This should say something to him.

How long are we going to let a few politicians and their "yes men" take away our "human rights" on the one hand, and on the other hand expound their cherished views of the sanctity of "property rights". Let us remind them that there are human beings and their rights involved, and don't you forget it!

LEO COMIRE
Holt Valley Ranch

Monterey County Planning Commission
Monterey County Board of Supervisors
Monterey Peninsula Herald
Carmel Valley Outlook
Carmel Pine Cone

Sirs and Madams:

The Planning Commission would be ill advised to recommend and the Supervisors to approve the 75 percent increase in dwelling unit density proposed for the hills bordering Carmel Valley in the new Monterey Peninsula Area Plan!

The current General Plan for that area, adopted by the Board only recently, shows an average density of 2½ acres or more per dwelling unit. (Ref. Public Services & Facilities Element of the General Plan, Carmel Valley - Carmel Highlands Study Area, Land Use, Circulation, Population; pp. 24-32) The proposed density for the adjacent 20,000 acre San Carlos Ranch shows 2.4 acres per unit when averaged. In combination this 40,000 acres of undeveloped land will provide, under the present plan, 16,000 new dwelling units, 48,000 additional people, 32,000 more cars, a requirement for 2.6 billion gallons of fresh water per year and an equivalent amount of sewage to dispose of etc., etc.

Surely a planned increase of 75 percent more for those twenty thousand acres of hills is neither necessary nor desireable! The rural planned community concept may well conserve some "natural Elements of Community Value". It completely ignores the element of excessive density.

Sincerely yours,
EDWIN B. LEE
Carmel Valley

cc. Supervisor Willard Branson
Carmel Valley Property Owners Association
Carmel Valley Outlook

THE ORGANIC GARDENER

. . . in Carmel Valley

By LEE HALL

Anaerobic Compost

Anaerobic (without air) composting is probably most applicable to large scale use such as waste disposal for towns. The process is different from aerobic (with air) since a completely different type of bacteria are involved.

When aerobic composting is occurring, one of the products given off is carbon dioxide, an odorless, non-flammable gas. In fact, carbon dioxide is the gas they put in soft drinks and naturally occurs in beer and champagne and gives the "fizz" to the drink when pressure is released by opening the container.

Anaerobic bacteria release methane, or natural gas, the same as used in houses for cooking and heating. Anaerobic composting is much slower than aerobic so the methane should be used to compensate for the slower rate of composting.

There are family anaerobic composters for sale in some European countries. They consist of an air tight, usually metal, cylinder about 4 feet in diameter and 6 feet tall. Attached to the top of the composting cylinder is a storage system, either of a telescoping or accordion expansion type where the methane can be stored. Amount of gas available is judged by the volume in the expandable storage system. The methane gas can be used for cooking, heating, or lighting and by conversion of the automobile it can be used as a fuel for transportation. It is non-polluting as a fuel since the only things remaining after burning are carbon dioxide and water. This unit is considered adequate for the average family but is used in Europe primarily for houses located where there is no ready supply of electricity or natural gas.

Methane is lighter than air, so more organics for the compost can be added by making the opening low in the side of the system. Opening the system at the top would allow escape of all the trapped methane not in the storage portion.

Periodically the "made" compost has to be removed and fresh organics introduced. The compost made by this method is usually richer in most nutrients than aerobic compost, especially since there has been no sun or rain leeching of the nutrients. Naturally the recharging of the system is made when adequate methane has been stored to suffice until more gas is formed. This family composter is the same way of making methane gas as in nature, except on a smaller scale.

There is a small anaerobic composer available in this country called the Bard-Matic Garbage Eliminator. All the usual household vegetable wastes and meat scraps are placed in it each day. It consists of a steel tank about four feet high which is placed partly in the ground. A rubber gasket on the lid keeps out the air. We haven't inspected one of these but there would seem to be problems associated with its use. There is no provision for using the methane gas. One would think that if the unit were not opened for several days the accumulation of methane could constitute an explosion hazard if an open flame was present when the lid was opened.

Anaerobic composting can be odorous and even if the top kept the odor in while it was closed, opening the lid to put in more material can be most unpleasant. Also it is not clear how the compost is removed when it is ready. It seems that an air tight garbage can with a rubber gasket on the lid would do the same thing, but daily opening could not be recommended. The garbage can should be filled and left closed until the compost is ready. The lid should not be attached so tight that the methane gas can't escape. A garbage can would not take too much pressure and an exploding or spewing garbage can could be messy. Methane gas is odorless. The odor one smells when natural gas is turned on is an artificial odor added so a gas leak can be smelled.

Good farmers for a long time have used a form of anaerobic and aerobic cycling called Strip Composting. Land that will stay fallow is selected and a cover crop such as alfalfa or other legume is planted. These plants have a high nitrogen content necessary for good composting. As soon as the cover crop is growing vigorously but before it goes to seed, manure, straw, moldy hay, etc. is spread over the cover crop. The crop and other organics are turned under with a plow or rototiller. The land shouldn't be planted right after turning, so the Strip Composting is usually done in the fall for spring planting.

Nurses elect new officers

Russell A. Thomson of Carmel Valley was elected second vice president of the Monterey Peninsula Visiting Nurse Association at the group's annual meeting Wednesday afternoon in Monterey.

Other officers for the coming year will be Mrs. Edward Peter Christensen of Monterey, president; Mrs. Van Court Warren of Pebble Beach, first vice president; Mrs. Wright Fisher of Monterey, recording secretary; Col. William Donegan of Carmel Valley, treasurer; and Mrs. S.Y. Cutler of Carmel, corresponding secretary.

Outgoing president of the association is Mrs. Charles E. French of Carmel Valley.

The VNA provides skilled part-time nursing care, rehabilitation and health counseling in the home under the direction of licensed physicians. It also cooperates with other community agencies in the promotion of health and prevention of disease.

BOB WOOD REPORTS. . .

A REGULAR COLUMN BY BOB WOOD, ASSEMBLYMAN - 34TH DISTRICT

The right of a person to refuse medical treatment and choose to die has never been spelled out in California laws although the issue has been apparently clarified in some states. A number of states consider refusal to accept treatment when it is available to be legally tantamount to suicide and suicide is against the law in many states although it has been many years since anyone has been prosecuted for attempting to commit suicide in this country.

Apparently the Patient's Bill of Rights, adopted by the 7000 member hospital group, was drafted after a long study by hospital officials and four consumer representatives. It is in sharp variance with present practices by physicians and surgeons. Another one of the points of the Patient's Bill of Rights says the patient has the right to obtain from his physician complete, current information concerning his diagnosis, treatment and prognosis in terms the patient can reasonably expect to understand.

Perhaps the most controversial of all the points is the one that says the patient has the right to obtain from his physician the information necessary to give informed consent prior to the start of any procedure or treatment and the patient must be made aware of all alternatives to the treatment suggested by the doctor.

Undoubtedly extensive legislative hearings will result if and when clarification of our laws are necessary to adopt portions of the Patient's Bill of Rights. I can't help but think that there are many of us who might feel that if a man is in terrific pain, has been analyzed as terminal cancer and asked the right to die rather than to be fed intravenously and postpone the ultimate end, then maybe he should have that right to make that decision.

Enuf for now .....Bob

P.S. One of the duties connected with this job sounds on the surface like it is all pure enjoyment, but this isn't always the case. With over 600 advocates representing every conceivable interest, from labor unions to bankers' associations and dairymen to retired teacher groups, actually there are many social gatherings including dinners of all kinds which a Legislator and his wife are expected to attend. If a man attended every social function and ate everything put before him I think he would soon double his normal weight. Betsy (my wife) although I never did feel that she was really overweight, has already joined the fat ladies exercise club. Last night we attended a buffet dinner (California League of Cities) and Betsy overheard Assemblyman Collier of South Pasadena, a bachelor who has been in the Legislature for over 20 years, tell a newly elected Legislator, a huge man with a slightly oversized paunch, that if he, the Legislator, had a weight problem when he arrived in Sacramento he would probably look like a blimp by the time the two year session was completed. I've got to make sure this doesn't happen to your Assemblyman.

Special school programs to be held at Community Chapel

All Tularcitos children are invited to a new school program to be held in the education building at the Community Chapel every Monday, beginning January 29, with Mrs. Pat Hymes as leader. Mrs. Hymes has had special music training and lots of experience with children.

There will be two sessions to accommodate different dismissal hours: From 1:35 to 2:20 and from 2:35 to 3:20. Transportation back to Tularcitos in time to catch the bus will be provided.

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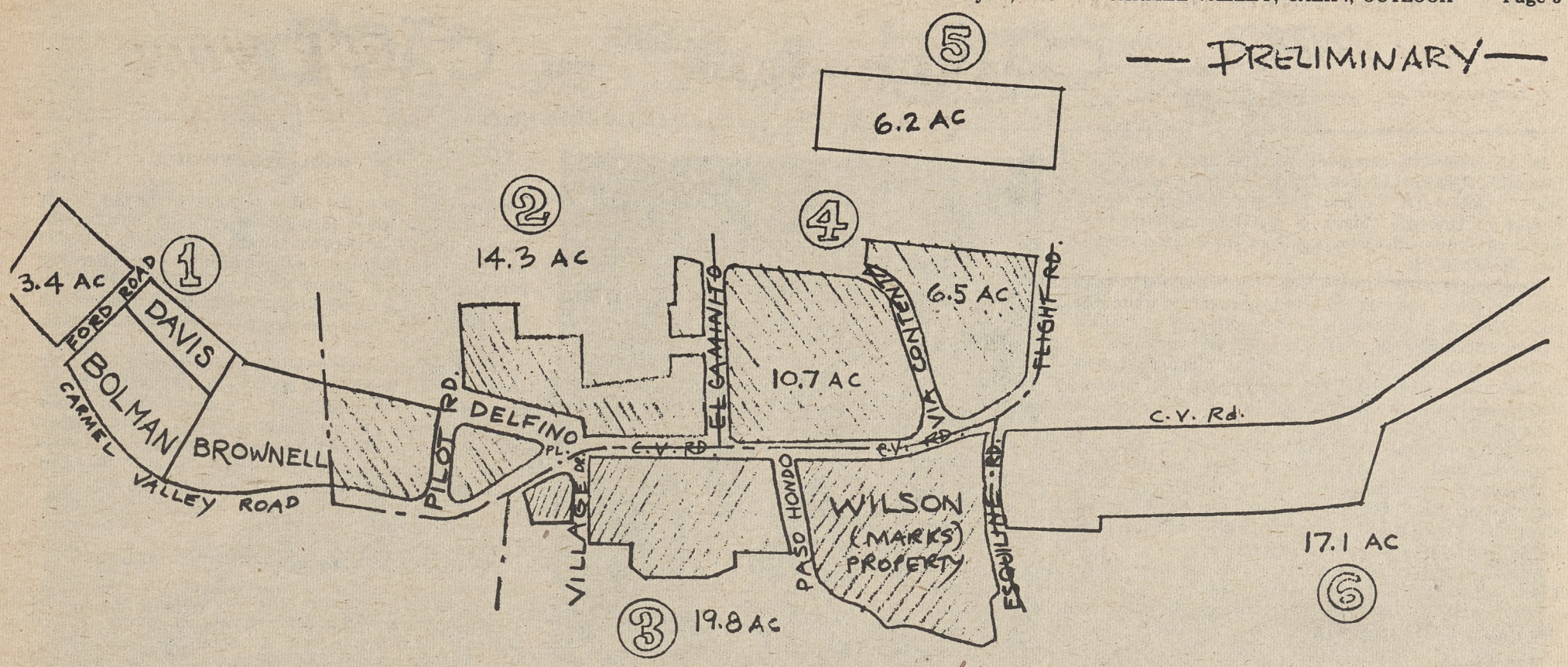


THIS IS A ROUGH MAP showing the division of multiple residential and commercial use in the Carmel Valley Village area which will be recommended by the Carmel Valley Village Study Committee to the County Planning Commission. At present, all property shown on this map is zoned for commercial development. The committee will recommend that areas numbered 1, 5 and 6 be encouraged to develop as apartments or condominiums at a density of 6 units per acre. The six-acre parcel in section 5 is already being turned into apartments, and a portion of the 17 acres east of Esquiline Road is also under development now. This map is not entirely accurate, because the combined Davis-Brownell-Bolman property east of Ford Road covers 12½ acres, extending into a portion of the shaded section.

Commercial area in Village should be restricted to 37.7 acres

But special Advisory Committee's views opposed by several property owners

A MASTER PLAN for development is one thing, but what actually takes place in a community may be something else again.

This was the message relayed to the Carmel Valley Village Study Advisory Committee Monday afternoon by property owners who do not see eye-to-eye with the committee on how the Village should develop.

After five months of study, the committee has concluded that future commercial development in the Village should be concentrated in a 37.7 acre core area, extending from the Carriage House restaurant on the west to Esquiline Road on the east.

The balance of land now zoned for commercial use, including a 12-acre parcel at the corner of Ford Road and Carmel Valley Road, 17 acres running in a strip along the southern side of Carmel Valley Road east of Esquiline, and a six-acre parcel along the airstrip, would be encouraged to develop as apartments or condominiums at a density of six units an acre.

This proposal, which the committee will air at a public hearing next month and then recommend to the Monterey County Planning Commission for a policy decision, is neat and logical on paper. But it is not supported by the owners of the two largest blocks of undeveloped property affected by the guidelines.

Dean Marcucci, a real estate salesman for Del Monte Properties, told committee members Monday afternoon that it would not be feasible to develop the 12 acres between Ford Road and the Carriage House as multiple residential at a density of six units per acre.

Marcucci, son of planning commission chairman Edward P. Marcucci, said that the three owners of the combined parcel are confronted with the prospect of needing a package sewage treatment plant for any development on the property. He estimated this would cost $50,000 to $100,000.

"We've looked into this," Marcucci said. "We're not talking nickles and dimes, we're talking about a lot of money. There's too much money involved in this land to be stopped on the basis of sewage...

"So when you speak of six units per acre or less, the economics are such that it is not feasible to develop it for multiple-residential...You force us to go the commercial route."

Marcucci said that the three property owners involved would like to see the land developed in a combination of planned commercial and multiple residential.

A DEVELOPMENT PLAN on the corner five acres, zoned planned commercial has already been approved by the planning commission and board of supervisors. This calls for a twin movie theater and other unspecified commercial buildings.

However, Marcucci said, any form of multiple dwellings "will probably have to wait some time" because developers are backing away from the potentially high per-unit costs.

"Rather than tie into a specific figure," he urged, "I think it would be encouraging to say 'consider each plan on its merits.' I know the owners I represent would love to entertain this concept (of mixed commercial and multiple-residential use.)"

"We're trying to get a plan that will go to the year 2000," committee chairman Bill Brown said. "We know we can't please everybody."

Louis Gardner, a member of the study group, added that the six unit per acre density figure was an attempt to get "a happy medium," between the position of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, which favors four units an acre or less, and the existing policy allowing 10 units an acre on property considered "surplus" commercial.

ALSO UNHAPPY with the committee's position was Barbara Marks, co-owner of the White Oaks property extending from Carmel Valley Road and Esquiline down to the river.

The committee proposed that her property, and other commercial property within the "core" area, be recommended for planned commercial zoning. Planned commercial is a "higher" version of commercial zoning, and includes provisions for landscaping, off-street parking and overall development plans that are not included in a straight commercial zone.

"I protest the PC idea and also the density," Mrs. Marks said. "It is not economically feasible...I feel we want what is best for the Valley... My family has lived here for 40 years, and I think we have proved that we care about the Valley. But in order to get what is best, we have to have some allowance for what is economically possible."

Mrs. Marks said that she must do something with the vacant property behind the post office block in the near future, and cannot wait 20 years for the Village to grow to the point where a major new commercial district is needed.

When Bill Ricker commented that her property (formerly owned by her late mother, Marion Wilson) has been zoned for commercial use for many years, and would continue to be zoned commercial, she asked:

"But do you feel it's ready for it?"

"Now isn't the problem here," Mel Blevens replied.

"But now is my problem," Mrs. Marks said, adding that "as a property owner, one begins to feel it (zoning) is confiscatory or premature if certain regulations are applied."

"I think we're upgrading your property by putting it in PC," Brown commented. "You can go in with a hotel or club or other uses not allowed in regular C-1..."

"When I say confiscatory," Mrs. Marks explained, "I mean because you are speaking of 20 years hence. We're here now trying to develop a plan that is good for Carmel Valley and good for us."

She argued that the Wilson family has "done our best regarding landscaping and parking in the past" and that the restrictions of PC zoning would be an unnecessary burden in trying to develop the vacant land.

She also took issue with the committee's explanation that PC zoning would be the only way the county could require a developer to build a short road to connect Paso Hondo with Esquiline, thereby reducing the flow of traffic along Carmel Valley Road.

"I know that's what you think, and it would kill us," she said.

AFTER THE MEETING, Mrs. Marks said she had no specific plans for the property right now, but feels it can best be developed in a combination of commercial and multiple residential, provided there can be more than six units an acre.

Although sympathetic to her concerns, committee members stuck by their position that planned commercial zoning would best insure an attractive and orderly growth of the Village's commercial section.

"Look at the eyesore that C-1 zoning has produced at the mouth of the Valley," Almira Davis said, referring to the strip of commercial office buildings on the east side of Carmel Rancho Blvd.

"In a word, C-1 is unplanned commercial," agreed Moe Orett of the County Road Department.

After listening to Marcucci and Mrs. Marks, the committee agreed to meet again in two weeks to draw up a final version of its recommendations.

The other major recommendation of the committee will be that the county establish plan lines for a Village by-pass road which would cut north from Carmel Valley Road near Laurel Drive, extend along the airstrip and re-connect with Carmel Valley Road in the vicinity of Valle Vista.

This route, if approved, would not be constructed "for 20 years at least," according to road department officials.

UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

IN AN EVENING ceremony in Robinson Canyon at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church, Lynda Scherman became the bride of William R. Conlan. Rev. Walter Grumm of the Bethlehem Lutheran Church of Monterey performed the double ring rites with an excerpt from **The Prophet** read by Rev. James Brock.

Something blue--the bride's long Victorian-styled gown of pale blue crepe. She carried three long-stemmed white rose buds. Matron of honor, the bride's sister, Mrs. Valeria Fisher, selected a long old-fashioned floral print dress.

The groom's sons, Bill Jr., Jim and Bob, all shared honors as best men. Special wedding guests were the couples' daughters, Leah and Regan Scherman and Florence Ann Conland, all attired in long gowns for the occasion. A reception followed at the Paso Hondo home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sherman. Mrs. Art Harber had decorated the rooms with silver, white and greenery. The refreshments were prepared by the bride's mother, Mrs. Ann Shaw and her sister Mrs. Fisher. London flu postponed the couple's plans for a Mexican honeymoon until a later date.

Both long-time Valley residents, Bill is owner of Conlan Electric and Lynda is Operations Officer at the Village Bank of America. Mr. and Mrs. Conlan are temporarily at home in the bride's Village apartment.

xxx

AMONG THE MEMBERS of the first graduating class of Respiratory Therapists to complete the course at American River College in Sacramento was Frances Bundgard Bensley of Carmel Valley. Frances, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bundgard of Live Oak Lane, served as mistress of ceremonies for the dinner party held in the Palomino Room which followed the graduation ceremony. Among family members attending were her mother, Mrs. Bundgard, her grandmother, Mrs. Mathew A. Little, and her aunt, Mrs. Kenneth McGilvray. With the addition of the study of Respiratory Therapy to the catalogue at American River College, students were invited to submit designs for a pin to be awarded to graduates of the course--the winning selection was the creation of Frances Bundgard Bensley.

xxx

JEFF RYAN, Eric Hiassen, Jim Ryan and Rev. Walter Vrudny were representatives of the youth group from St. Phillips Lutheran Church of Carmel Valley who jointly shared a snow retreat to the Sierras last weekend with members of the youth group from Faith Lutheran Church in Seaside. A large private home 14 miles above Sonoma was the destination of the 30 young people who enjoyed participating in discussion groups, skiing, an informal communion and a sunrise service. En route home they visited the ghost town of Columbia.

xxx

APOLOGIES to the anonymous representative from the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce who took the time to send this column an advance notice of the organization's installation dinner held last weekend at Rancho Canada. Am sure those unable to attend regret missing guest speakers Edward Evans and the entertainment provided by vocalist Charles D. D'Amico accompanied by Sunzah Park. The item did not appear due to lack of space or interest but because the Carmel Valley delivery date was one week after the Beverly Hills post mark...would you consent to a follow-up story on your visit to Beverly Hills?

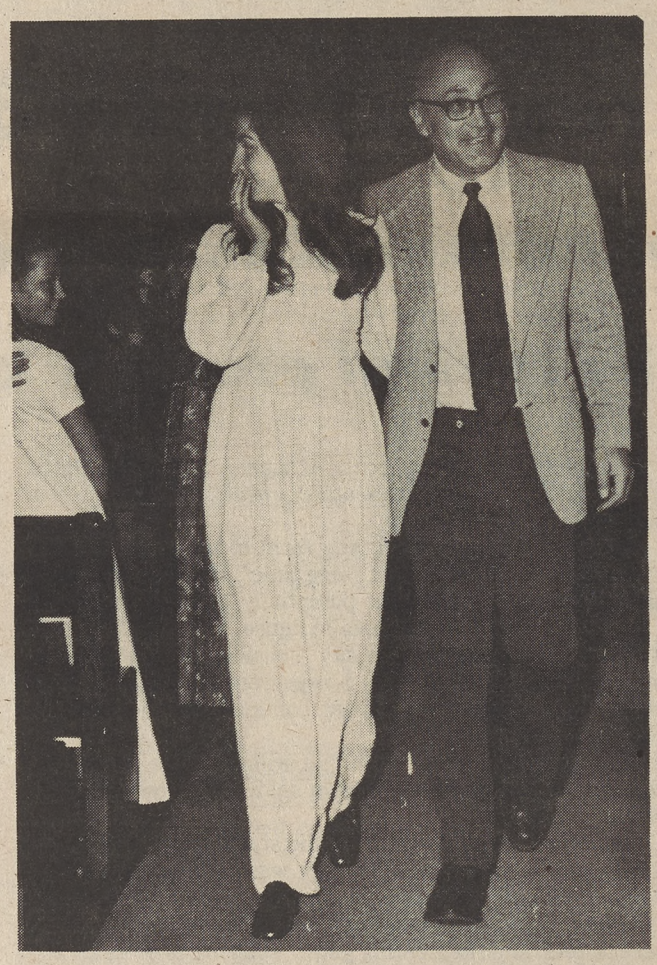
xxx

THE YEAR BEGAN on a happy note at the first benefit bridge and canasta party of 1973 sponsored by the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild when hostess Marjorie McKiernon and her co-hostesses, Dori Ford and Ruth Stauffer issued a friendly welcome to old members and new guests. Among the latter were Dorothy Lenburg of Minnesota who accompanied her daughter, Sandy Cisneros, Helen Zimmerman, Kathrine Buford, Edith Del Monte, Gwen Gondit, JoAnn Burgette and Emily Tucker.

Table prizes won during the afternoon were awarded to Mildred Blacow, Olga Darch, Margarita Mayflower, Ruth Wade, Edna Sturgiss, Letha Regis, Kathryn Walker, Irma Bolgard, Gwen Gondit, Mable Park, Katherine Buford, Bernice Leoni and Flo Holme. The high in bridge was won by Muriel Dawson, second to Natalie Raymond. Jean De Haass won the first place in canasta with second going to Mary Wolf.

A Valentine party will be hosted on Feb. 1 by Ruth Wade whose co-hostesses will be Doris Bundgard and Irma Bolgard. All Valley ladies--especially newcomers--are invited to attend and to phone their reservations to Helen Fitch, 624-9785; Vera Stokes, 659-4286; or Jean Stekly, 659-4037.

LYNDA AND BILL CONLAN cut the wedding cake at the reception given in their honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sherman. The ritual was obviously deserving of some very serious concentration reflected by the bride's daughter, Regan.



A SPECIAL SMILE for the bride from her daughter, Leah, as Mr. and Mrs. William R. Conlan leave the altar at St. Dunstan's following their 8 p.m. ceremony on Jan. 18. (photos by George T.C. Smith)

DEFIBRILLATOR FUND

Enthusiastic about the initial response to the request for donations with which to purchase a defibrillator for the Carmel Valley Fire Department was chairman Mrs. Rudolf Alt whose volunteers last week contacted via phone, mail and personally a large portion of Valley residents. "I cannot praise enough the cooperation of everyone" stated Mrs. Alt who urged "those who accepted pledge cards to mail them without delay."

Among the numerous donations received to date was one from a PG&E lineman, a resident of Monterey, who applauded the worthwhile benefit and a contribution from a friend in Seaside. Anyone with questions or wishing to assist the campaign is invited to phone Mrs. Alt, 659-2938 or mail their donation to "Defibrillator Fund, Carmel Valley Fire Department, Box 82, Carmel Valley, Calif. 93924."

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CV LITTLE LEAGUE PRESIDENT SAYS THANKS!

"A great big THANKS from the Carmel Valley Little League for all the enthusiasm and the man, woman, boy and girl-power that was exerted last Saturday--Clean-Up Day. The accumulation of trash and junk is all cleaned up and removed. It looks like a real ball park again."

Plans are now underway to get sponsors, managers, coaches and all of the workers needed to have a successful 1973 Little League season. Announcements will be made very soon for the dates and locations for sign-ups and try-outs.

Anyone interested in helping with Little League may call Dick Klingensmith, 659-2398. The fun of having an organization is being an active member. Come on out and help those few who have done so much to make this a success in the past."

Dick Klingensmith
CV Little League President

xxx

CARMEL VALLEY FIDELITY CLUB

A "visit" to South Africa in February is on the itinerary of Carmel Valley Fidelity Club members. The tour for armchair trav elers will be conducted by fellow member, Paul G. Edwards of Laurel Drive, who will entertain the group with slides of his recent African adventures.

A potluck dinner will precede the slides on Thursday, Feb. 1 at 6 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel. Guests are welcome to attend.

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"IF IT FLOATS--take it down the river" seems to be the consensus expressed by that exclusive society of "Carmel Valley River Rats"--with membership restricted to those hardy souls who annually shoot rapids of the Carmel River. Those who have tried and survived the expedition are sought out by neophytes contemplating the plunge. Advice varies from "Watch out for log snags at Porter's Pool"..."Be ready for a detour at the old Girl Scout Camp"..."Jagged cars near the end of Garzas"..."Barbed wire at the River Ranch"..."Look out for Knight's bridge"...to a tart, bitter "FORGET IT!"

Canoes, surf boards, rafts (one, two and four-man), row boats and inner tubes were the most popular river-worthy craft sighted between Camp Stefani and the Lagoon. Launchings take place wherever one has access to the river. Two crews are necessary--land and sea. The landlubbers deliver craft and crew to the water's edge, wish them "bon voyage" and head for a pre-arranged rendezvous where--unless they shipwreck--the sailors are "chipped" from icy waters, given dry clothing and warm food and drink with which to encourage frozen blood to begin circulating once again. What lures one to seek the thrills of the tumbling, muddy, rain-swollen Carmel River?

The "Phantom Oak Moth" was waiting with the back-up crew of three raftsmen who landed in the rain last week at Robinson Canyon Bridge. Glub chrr dreb glubmmmmmm zoof," said one through blue lips and chattering teeth. Looking askance at his warm, dry companion, he interpreted, "Wouldn't have missed it for the world!"...The Loyal Order of the Carmel Valley River Rats were increased by three!

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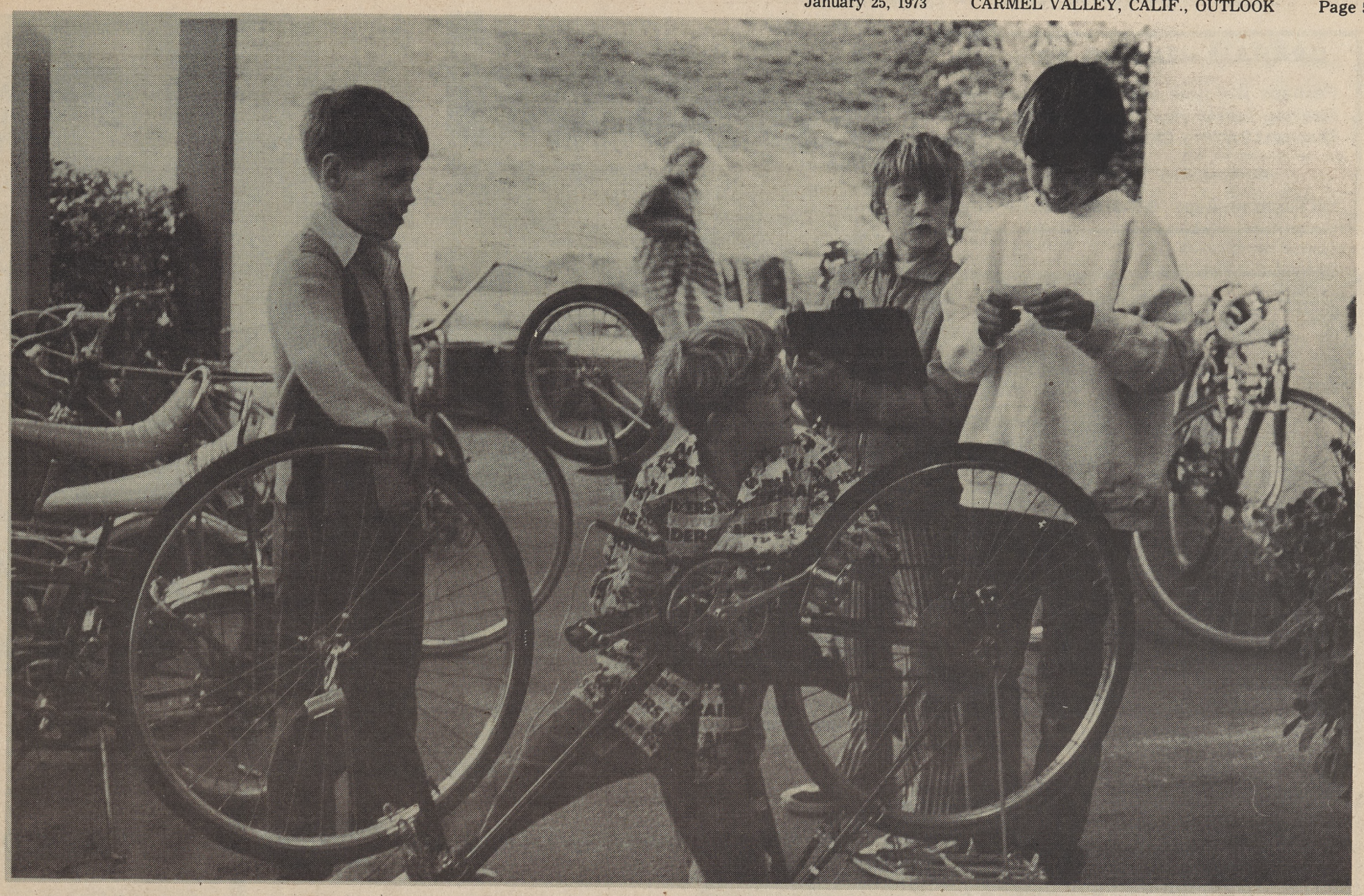

A COUNTY-WIDE DRIVE to prevent the theft and resale of stolen bicycles will receive the full backing of the Tularcitos Student Council members on Jan. 31 when they sponsor a BICYCLE IDENTIFICATION PROGRAM. Working in cooperation with the Monterey County Sheriff's Department, the Council invites all Valley bike owners to bring their bikes to school to be etched with either the adult's driver's license number or the social security number of their parents. The hours are 9-12:.00 and 12:30 until 5:00. There is no charge. Rehearsing for their community service project are (left to right), Ralph Verde, student council representative, Garth Hattan, student council president, Donald Williams, student council secretary, and Eric Hansen, student council representative and chairman of the project. (photo by George T.C. Smith)

MORE OAKS & CACTI

NEWS FROM Washington, D.C. that Jane Arthur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Fortune of La Rancheria, was a guest at President Nixon's Inauguration and Inaugural Ball. Ms. Arthur, a member of Senator John Tunney's staff, was escorted by Glen Hickerson, vice president of the Willard Marriott enterprises. Mr. Marriott was Inauguration chairman. Ms. Arthur and Mr. Hickerson are planning a February wedding at the Valley home of her parents.

xxx

WELCOMES AND FAREWELLS were extended to the incoming and outgoing choir directors of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel at a party held in their honor last week at the Horizon Way home of Rev. and Mrs. Don Johnson. Leaving the Valley is Beverly Luma, whose husband, Joe, a psychology major at MPC, is transferring to classes at San Francisco State. Beverly's replacement is Mrs. Donald (Patricia) Hymes whose husband is a drill sergeant at Fort Ord. She will not only direct the chapel and youth choirs, but will also head the Chapel's after school program for Tularcitos students. A graduate of Alabama State where she majored in music, Patricia has taught English in both junior and senior high schools and directed both adult and junior choirs. In addition to her five-year-old daughter, Tia, those attending were Mrs. James Ziegler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arnel, Mrs. Mabel Love, Mrs. Kirk Gayman, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Little and Mrs. Richard Lee.

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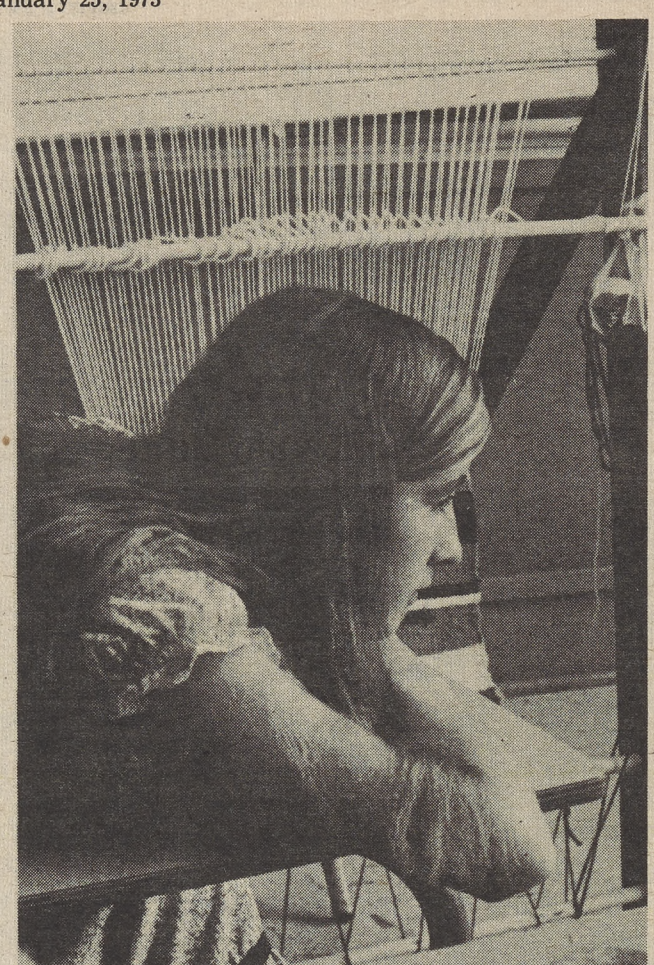

PAIGE JONES, her desk near the Navaho loom used for Mrs. Tanous' American Indian Studies, listens to Pat Griffith talk about her part-time working mother journalism.

BETSY TAGGART balances her books on her lap as she sits in class.

June Turner

...announces that, due to new construction, she has closed her Carmel Plaza salon.

She, Armand Pilone, Diana Benal, John Creighton, Penny Hawler, Ruth Daskaloff, Ray Neal, and Laura Geiger welcome you to the June Turner Salon, Carmel Rancho Shopping Center (next to the Merry Peach).

Appointments: 624-8208

Civics for women popular course at high school

STUDENTS--female all--in Mrs. Louise Tanous' Civics for Women class are spending next week evaluating the first semester of the CHS course.

The 35 students and their teacher have experienced the class as a consciousness-raising experience.

Mrs. Tanous rates herself "about seven on a continuum of one to ten, one being a traditional wife role and ten being radical feminist." She adds that at the beginning of the course, she was about three on the scale. "I just wasn't aware."

While the girls have moved in the same direction as their instructor, the range is still varied enough that some of those who are toward the "traditional" end of the scale do needlework and embroidery in class.

This semester, the women have examined the equal rights for women amendment, parent-child conflicts, dating behavior and changing values.

Outside speakers have included a woman attorney, Pat Lane, who pointed out that California is so far ahead of the rest of the country in terms of equal rights that if the equal rights amendment passes, there was danger of losing some of the tangible benefits California females now enjoy.

PAT GRIFFITH (foreground) listens to a question during her recent visit to the Civics for Women class at CHS. Pat, staff writer for the Carmel Valley Outlook, has been a reporter for the Washington Post and the San Francisco Examiner. The editor of the Stanford Daily as an undergraduate, Pat was Mrs. Hubert Humphrey's press secretary in 1964 and 1968. Members of the class are Leslie Gregory (rear, left), Barbara Limber, Sherrie Swiess and Anne Pomeroy (face partially hidden).

Female professionals such as doctors and journalists have spoken to the class as well as Carmel's woman dog catcher.

Louise Tanous says she's "just loved" teaching the class. The students must feel likewise. Fifty-seven applied to take Civics for Women second semester.

JANA BRINSMEAD stitches her embroidery, Paige Jones props her head, and Mrs. Louise Tanous, leans on her chin while Pat tells the class about how it was considered a very enlightened move by the S.F. Examiner when she was hired as the second woman on their news desk.

GLYNIS BECK-MEYER (left) and Molly Williams are in the Civics for Women class.

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Padres win one, lose one, dwell in MTAL cellar

Elation and disappointment belonged to the Carmel High School varsity basketball team as the Padres triumphed over Marello Prep at Carmel Friday night and lost to Palma High in Salinas Saturday night.

The Padres chalked up their first Mission Trails Athletic League win of the year when they scored 63-56 over the Panthers. The win put Carmel 1-3 in league standings.

Basketball coach Dick Charles called the game Carmel's best of the season. The Padres led 29-18 at halftime, shooting 50 percent from the field for the first two quarters.

For the entire game, the Padres hit 47 percent--22 of 47--to Marello's 34 percent--19 of 56. Kaese Pollard put the game out of reach for Marello with a fourth quarter full of action.

Marello, paced by Joe Williams and Leroy Locatelli with 15 each, cut the Carmel margin to two with only two and half minutes to play. The Panthers, however, could not keep up with Pollard, who scored 11 of his 15 points in the fourth quarter.

Tony Lucido had his top points night for Carmel as he led all the scorers with 20 points.

The Padres hit on 19 of 31 free throws for 61 percent and the Panthers were good on 18 of 27 for 67 percent. Marello's Locatelli made nine of 10 from the line.

Carmel's quarter scores were 12, 17, 17, 17 for 63 and Marello's quarter scores were 7, 11, 21, 17 for 56.

Carmel's junior varsity team won 53-36 and the Padres freshmen won 42-36.

Saturday's 50-46 loss to Palma High put Carmel low in the league standings with one win and three losses. Palma now leads the league with a 3-1 record.

Charles said the reason the Padres lost was because "we didn't shoot well."

Steve Burdick played a strong board game and scored 10 points for Carmel. Chuck Calcagno came off the bench and led Carmel with 11 points.

Tony Lucido had 10 for the Padres and Pollard added nine, all in the fourth quarter.

Carmel's quarter scores were 6, 13, 12, 15 for 46 and the Chieftains scored 9, 16, 16, 10 for 50.

A jump shot by Tom Sandman with three seconds left in the third overtime gave Carmel's junior varsity a 31-29 win, but Palma won the freshman game with a score of 49-38.

Friday (tomorrow) the Padres will play an MTAL league game against Hollister High School at Hollister.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
(Carmel Valley Area)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of E. John Wright for a Use Permit in accordinace with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow the establishment of a temporary trailer on Lot 3, Los Tulares Subdivision No. 1, Carmel Valley area, fronting on and southerly of Via Los Tulares.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: February 8, 1973 at the hour of 2:10 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Court House, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.
Zoning Administrator
Date of Publication: Jan. 25, 1973

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
(Carmel Valley Area)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of Roland Schut for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow the establishment of a temporary trailer on portion of Lot B-10, James Meadows Tract, Carmel Valley area, located southerly of Carmel Valley Road.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: February 8, 1973 at the hour of 2:05 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Court House, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.
Zoning Administrator
Date of Publication: Jan. 25, 1973

Public Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F5123-18

The following person is doing business as: Tod Cox - Real Estate at Valley Center Bldg. Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924

Thomas Benton Cox
P O Box P
Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924

This business is conducted by Thomas B. Cox (sole owner) an individual.

Signed **THOMAS B. COX**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 10, 1973

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
By Jean Huckaby, Deputy
(seal) Expires Dec. 31, 1978
Dates of Publication: Jan. 11, 18, 25, Feb. 1, 1973

UCSC extension course on gardening begins next week

A 10-week course titled "Introduction to Horticultural Practices" will start Tuesday night in Carmel.

The University of California Extension program will be instructed by Jack Coffee, lecturer in horticulture and organic gardening at MPC and Hartnell College.

Coffee will lecture and demonstrate techniques for growing garden and greenhouse plants. Topics include California native plants, landscaping problems, plant propagation, pests and diseases, and plant materials, as well as soil preparation, watering, fertilizing and pruning.

The meetings will be from 7 to 10 p.m. at Sunset Community and Cultural Center, Room 4. The course is $50 and may be taken for credit.

Visitors are welcome at the first meeting.

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How should you inform your children about sex and sexuality?

Specialists and parents exchange views at Tularcitos Parents' program

THAT OLD DEVIL SEX was the guest of honor at Tuesday night's meeting of the Tularcitos Parents' Club, and he livened things up considerably. The program was a panel discussion on how to discuss sex with one's children, prompted by parent interest at a previous Parents' Club meeting. It was well attended, with almost 100 parents on hand.

Parents' Club program chairman Pat Griffith introduced the panel of five, commenting that "I guess what we're talking about here tonight is where density begins," with reference to the Board of Supervisors' approval of the controversial Odello Redevelopment Project.

Panelists included:

Ed Farrington, Carmel Valley marriage and family counselor; Judith Tatelbaum, a Master of Social Work and Gestalt therapist who has been holding discussion groups locally on sexual identity and the role of women; Dr. Harold Compton, a Monterey obstetrician-gynecologist who participated in the four-part series on marriage, sex and the family sponsored last year by several local churches;

The Rev. James Brock, rector of St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church in Carmel Valley, who served as impromptu moderator; and Dr. Rex Whitworth, a practicing pediatrician on the Peninsula and in Salinas for 20 years, who just assumed the position as Director of Medical Education for the Family Practice Residency at County General Hospital.

EACH PANELIST spoke briefly before turning his attention to answering questions submitted by the audience.

Ed Farrington mused, "It's (sex) extremely complex...there's so much stimulation...we're so bombarded. I used to ask my students at MPC should you teach kids there is a Santa Claus? It's an extremely philosophical question. There are reasons for and against telling kids about Santa Claus and it depends on how you want to handle it.

"Where did you find out the truth and how did you feel when you found out there was no Santa Claus?" he asked. "Where are your kids going to get the information (about sex)? Most of us do not like our bodies particularly...there are so many myths connected with our bodies. Hopefully, these things are going away.

"Where do babies come from and where do babies come out of?" he asked. "Do you all know?" he challenged the audience. "There's a lot you have to resolve within yourselves and a lot of sensitivity needed."

Ms. Tatelbaum added: "Being honest about sex is difficult for a lot of people. If you get too anxious talking about it, maybe it isn't your job to tell your kids, but it is your responsibility for seeing that they get the information."

Dr. Compton commented that "one of the things that's important is that everybody's very serious about sex. Sex is akin to all normal bodily functions. How you react to it is very much instilled in you by such social organizations as the church and school."

"My most profound thought at the moment," said Dr. Whitworth, "is that without sex you wouldn't be here. There is sex--of that I'm sure--just as there is a Santa Claus.

"Sex is a creative and destructive force," he continued. "We tend to handle it badly, I'm afraid. There are very few people who are comfortable discussing sex and sexuality, and physicians tend to be the least informed and most sadly bereft. Most physicians are uncomfortable discussing sex. I think it's better if you (the parent) just mucks in."

Rev. Brock admitted that "the church is responsible for some very bad attitudes toward human sexuality." But, he added, "human sexuality has a lot to do with the uniqueness of every individual. We have learned to treat people as people, not things.

"I have a very high regard for sexuality," he said. "Sex is not dirty; it is beautiful; it was created by God."

QUESTIONS from the audience included factual questions about venereal disease, menstruation and masturbation. The general feeling that emerged from the panel was that sitting down and giving your child a "facts of life" lecture was not a good thing and that it was preferable to answer questions as they arose, and to try to interpret just what the child was asking.

An example was proferred by a mother who said that her six and a half year old daughter had recently asked her how she could "not have babies." The mother, startled at first, had the sense to realize that her young child wasn't asking for factual information about birth control, but was voicing a feeling that arose while she watched her own harried mother rush about.

"I told her that she and her husband would be able to decide when and if they wanted babies," she said, and the answer apparently satisfied the child.

"You have two choices in discussing menstruation," said Dr. Compton in response to a question. "You can sit down and make a big lecture and the kid probably won't understand, or you can wait 'til the child asks about it and try to answer on a level she'll understand. And," he added, if a child hasn't asked any questions by what you think is a suitable age, "you might just push them a little bit."

Answering a question about masturbation in a boy child, Compton replied that "most people will (masturbate) sooner or later. If they're anxious about it you should put them at ease. It's no problem unless they spend all day at it..."

Farrington added that dealing with masturbation or any sexual question depended a great deal on "the general climate in the home," and the other panelists agreed.

"Some things can be discussed quite casually--at the dinner table or on an outing maybe. In dealing with masturbation, examine your own background. I think everyone examines his first masturbatory experience; try to pinpoint your age.

"Pre-schoolers very often have a very rich sexual life before age six," he said. "It's not uncommon for a child to have orgasm at the age of two. Then there's a latent period between six and puberty when boys are busy slapping girls. With puberty, everything hits the fan and you've got it with you for the rest of your life."

"People who have become comfortable with masturbation as children are more comfortable with sex as adults," said Ms. Tatelbaum.

"And most women who have trouble with orgasm (as adults) did not masturbate much or at all in adolescence," interjected Farrington.

"Children can quickly be taught that their bodies are remarkable and beautiful creations," suggested Dr. Whitworth.

HOW DO YOU explain menstruation to a sixth-grade boy was a question aimed at the panelists. Dr. Whitworth picked up the ball:

"It's quite easy with the aid of a few diagrams and pretty factual information," he said. "There's really no difficulty if it's done pretty straightforwardly. Children take this when they're ready for it. And it also depends on the general climate of the situation."

"They'll ask more questions when they're ready," offered Ms. Tatelbaum.

"They may also be super-ready and not ask questions because they're uncomfortable," Dr. Whitworth cautioned. "Parents are trying to be too perfect. You just do your best. I feel it's presumptuous of me to tell parents when to tell their children. Listen to your child; get to know him and yourself," he advised.

"Check out the climate in your own home," repeated Ed Farrington. "What words do you use for the parts of the body?" He offered two examples of parents teaching nonsense phrases for natural functions: "I have to make lemonade" and "I have to lay bricks."

"The use of words--the real words--is very important," added Ms. Tatelbaum.

"One of the loneliest periods in life is between the ages of eight and 16," said Farrington. "Nobody touches you. You cuddle babies but not eight-year-olds. To touch is extremely important. And parents have to accept their own sexual feelings (which are usually minimal) toward a teen-age child."

Turning to the problem of raising a male child in a fatherless home, Dr. Whitworth said: "I don't think the male is entirely necessary in the early years of a child. I think the female is durable and instinctive enough to do the job. There are probably enough surrogate males around.

"Individuality is the most important thing a mother can teach a child. If the woman is at ease, has harmony, she can raise her male child as well as her daughters--maybe better than with some of the fathers one sees."

Farrington said that one of the dangers was telling a child who has lost a father through death or divorce that "you're the man of the family now.

"Don't make a male child your confidant; don't let a child sleep with you. The mother should be extremely careful not to be seductive to the child. There's more seduction going on than you would believe," he warned.

IN RESPONSE to a question from Robert Oross concerning a link between sex education and venereal disease, the panel stated that there was no sex education in the Carmel schools, but added that they believed there should be.

Brock stated that Monterey County has been "chosen" as one of 22 counties in California as a target for V.D. education because it reported more than 600 cases of venereal disease in the last year. A course on venereal disease will be taught at Middle School next year. "One out of 10 youngsters in California will have contracted V.D. by the time they leave high school," he told a stunned audience.

"You are obviously concerned with sex education in the schools," Farrington told Oross. "It very definitely has a place."

Compton added: "There is no sex education in any of the schools on the Peninsula. But there is plenty of sex. There would be less V.D. and less illegitimate pregnancy if there were sex education. Sex education does not give license to have sex; that is held by the individual.

"Sex is a life-giving force. There will be sex. But it's only through education that there will be less V.D. and illegitimate pregnancy."

Oross countered that the V.D. rate "skyrocketed" in areas where sex education was taught and felt that morals should be taught.

"By the time sex education is taken in the schools, their (the children's) background at home should have given them some morals, or they're never going to get them," said Dr. Whitworth.

"Adolescents believe in their own immortality--with reference to drugs, alcohol, driving and sex," he added. "But they tend to be more careful when they have the information. I think every human being should be encouraged throughout his life to have a joyous interest in all knowledge."

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Ex. Large	Sponge Each	46¢

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Low Suds Detergent	White Magic—49-oz.	55¢
Liquid Detergent	For Dishes, White Magic—22-oz.	39¢
Dishwasher Compound	White Magic—35-oz.	54¢
White Magic Cleanser	21-oz. Can	23¢
All-Purpose Cleaner	28-oz.	50¢
Oven Cleaner	White Magic, Aerosol—8-oz.	61¢
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Glass Cleaner	White Magic, With Spray—12-oz. (Refill 22-oz. 37c)	46¢
Spray Polish	White Magic, For Furniture With Lemon Oil—7-oz.	78¢

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Spray Starch White Magic—22-oz. 47¢

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(B) In store bake shop at the store

(L) Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road
(L) (B) Carmel Center, Rio Road and Hwy. 1

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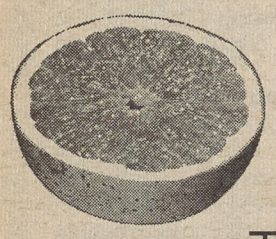

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Carrots Turnips Rutabagas	3 Lbs.	39¢
Butternut Squash	Local Crop—Lb.	19¢
Red Lettuce	Also Butter or Romaine 2 Heads	49¢
Large Papayas	To Go With Your Pineapple—Each	59¢
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Red Radishes	6-oz. Cello Packages 3 for	39¢

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Fish Sticks	Captain's Choice, Pre-Cooked—Lb. (Pre-Cooked Shrimp—Lb. $2.26)	79¢
Pork Sausage	Country Style, Bulk—Lb. (Jimmy Dean, Reg. & Hot 1-lb. 99c) (Regular—2-lb. $1.98)	89¢
Ground Turkey	—Lb. (Turkey Breast Steaks Lb. $1.49)	66¢
Round Steak	Full Cut, Bone In—Lb.	$1.28
Rib Club Steak	USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.89
Veal Patties	Manor House Brand—Lb. (Italian Style Lb. $1.07)	99¢
Quarter Pork Loin	Sliced—Lb.	$1.09
Chuck Roast	Boneless USDA Choice Beef—Lb. (Boneless Crossrib Lb. $1.37)	$1.20
Fresh Pork Picnic	Shoulder Roasts—Lb. (Leg of Pork, Boneless Lb. $1.24)	66¢
Reg. Shortribs	USDA Choice Grade Beef—Lb.	72¢
Leg of Pork	Whole or Half—Lb. (Pig's Feet Lb. 56c)	99¢

Beef Oxtails	Excellent For Soup—Lb. (Beef Tripe Lb. 44c)	59¢
Beef Liver	Uniform Slices—Lb. (Beef Heart, Whole Lb. 66c—Sliced Lb. 69c)	99¢
Slab Bacon	Any Size End Piece—Lb. (Platter Style Sliced Lb.99c) (Center Piece Lb. 82c)	72¢
Raw Lobster Tail Meat	—Lb.	$2.98
Corned Beef	Safeway, Boneless Brisket—Lb. (Armour Parti Style Boneless Ham Lb. $1.93)	$1.19
Fryer Parts	Foster Farms Fresh Drumsticks or Thighs—Lb.	84¢
Sliced Bacon	Mississippi (2-lb. $1.75)—1-lb. Pkg. (Armour 1-lb. $1.02—2-lb. $2.03)	88¢
Canned Ham	Dubuque—5-lb. Tin (Armour Zip Top 5-lb. Tin $6.89)	$5.99
All Meat Franks	Safeway—1-lb. Pkg. (Armour 1-lb. Pkg. 86c)	SS 75¢
Bologna	Oscar Mayer, All Meat or All Beef—8-oz. Pkg. (Ham Steaks 1-lb. Package $2.42)	59¢
Skinless Franks	Oscar Mayer, All Meat—1-lb. Pkg. (All Beef—Lb. 92c)	91¢
Turkey Roast	Hindquarter, Tom—Lb. (Hen Turkeys, Armour Star—Lb. 49c)	35¢

Fudge Brownie MIX Pillsbury 22½-oz. Package (Regular Price 70c) SS 59¢

Hamburger HELPER All Varieties Regular Size (Regular Price 61c) SS 52¢

Right GUARD Spray Deodorant 4-oz. (Regular Price 92c) SS 69¢

Bathroom TISSUE Scott Soft 'n' Pretty 4-Roll Pack (Regular Price 48c) SS 38¢

Frozen Foods

Birds Eye Peas	Peas With Pearl Onions—10-oz. (Carrots With Brown Sugar 10-oz. 30c)	34¢
	With Cream Sauce, Birds Eye—8-oz. (With Potatoes 8-oz. 30c)	30¢
White Sliced Bread	Downyflake—15½-oz.	56¢
Aunt Jemima	Cinnamon Swirl French Toast—10-oz.	56¢
Orange Juice	Scotch Treat—6-oz. (Bel-air 12-oz. 49c)	22¢
Hawaiian Punch	Concentrate—6-oz. (12-oz. 37c)	23¢

Coffee & Tea

Hills Bros. Coffee	2-lb. Can (1-lb. Can 90c)	$1.53
Edwards Coffee	2-lb. Can (1-lb. Can 88c)	$1.49
Edwards Coffee	3-lb. Can	$2.27
Safeway Instant Coffee	10-oz.	$1.12
Safeway Pre-Ground Coffee	2-lb. Bag	$1.37

Lipton Tea Bags Black, Flo-Thru—100 Count 8-oz. SS $1.13 (Canterbury Tea Bags 8-oz. 95c)

SHORTENING Fluffo—Rich, Golden Color—3-lb. SS 77¢

Family Needs

Sea Trader Tuna	Chunk, Light—6½-oz. Can	39¢
Star Kist Tuna	Chunk Style—6½-oz. (12½-oz. Can 84c)	43¢
Mayonnaise	Nu-made—32-oz. Jar	59¢
Nu-made Salad Oil	48-oz.	92¢
Onion Soup Mix	Mrs. Grass—1¼-oz. Package	11¢
Special Formula Bread	Skylark, Light or Dark 1-lb. Loaf	34¢
Sliced Peaches	Highway, Yellow Cling—29-oz. (Libby—17-oz. 27c)	32¢
Margarine	Corn Oil—Fleischmann's—1-lb. (Sunnybank Margarine 1-lb. 32c)	42¢
Swiss Cheese	Kraft Natural, Sliced—6-oz. (Deluxe Sliced 8-oz. 55c)	52¢
Large Eggs	Cream O' The Crop, Grade AA—Dozen (Medium Eggs—Dozen 63c)	66¢

Crisco SHORTENING 3-Lb. Can 98¢

Miscellaneous Items

Plastic Wrap	Kitchen Craft, 12-Inch x 200 Feet Roll	43¢
Miracle White	Super Cleaner—32-oz.	64¢
Kal Kan MPS	or Stew, Dog Food—24-oz. (Chunk Beef By-Products 23.5-oz. 41c)	41¢
Gravy Train	Gaines Dog Food—25-lb. Bag (Pooch Dry Dog Food 25-lb. Bag $2.66)	$3.53
SS Cat Food	Nine Lives, All Varieties—Regular Size	12¢
Kitty Salmon	Cat Food—6-oz. (Kat Nip Tuna 6-oz. 14c)	17¢

Wine & Liquor

Sebastiani Wines	Mountain Red, White or Rose—5th	$1.49
La Mesa Burgundy	½ Gallon	$1.25
Ten High	Bourbon Whiskey, 86 Proof—5th (Quart $5.49)	$4.45
Canadian Hill	Blended Whisky, 80 Proof—5th (Canadian Club 86.8 Pr. 5th $6.95)	$4.50
Blended Whiskey	Coldbrook 80 Proof—5th	$3.29

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Second tourney in 7 months for hard-working Crosby crew

When the Bing Crosby annual Pro-Amateur Championship gets under way today (Thursday) for four days, it will be the second time within only a few months that the Crosby crew has put on a golf tournament.

It was Bing's crew that ran the prestigious U.S. Open Golf Championship played at Pebble Beach in June. Without them, there would have been no tournament. They did it for the same reason--for charity--with the Bing Crosby Youth Fund benefitting to the tune of $50,000.

One of the holdovers from the Crosby will be extended television coverage Saturday and Sunday afternoons over ABC, with cameras covering every hole except the ninth from the sixth through the eighteenth. It will include all the oceanside holes not previously televised.

Internationally, the golfers will be jetting in from France, Switzerland, Japan, England and other far places, professionals and amateurs alike.

Phil Harris, a former winner, will be back, as will Dean Martin, Tennessie Ernie Ford, Glenn Campbell, Clint Eastwood, Harry James, Bill Rigney, George Blanda, John Brodie, and many others.

The field of 137 pros and 137 amateurs rotates Thursday, Friday and Saturday over Pebble Beach, Cypress Point and Spyglass Hill courses, with the finals of the 72-hole event on Sunday at Pebble Beach.

This will be the 32nd tournament and the 27th on the Monterey Peninsula. Jack Nicklaus, who also won the U.S. Open in June, will be the defending champion.

Season tickets are $25 which includes practice rounds, admission to the Del Monte Forest and Del Monte Lodge and the four days of the tournament. It's a $45 value.

Thursday and Friday tickets are $6 each and Saturday and Sunday tickets are $8 each. Enlisted men in uniform and students may purchase tickets at gate of entrance for $5.

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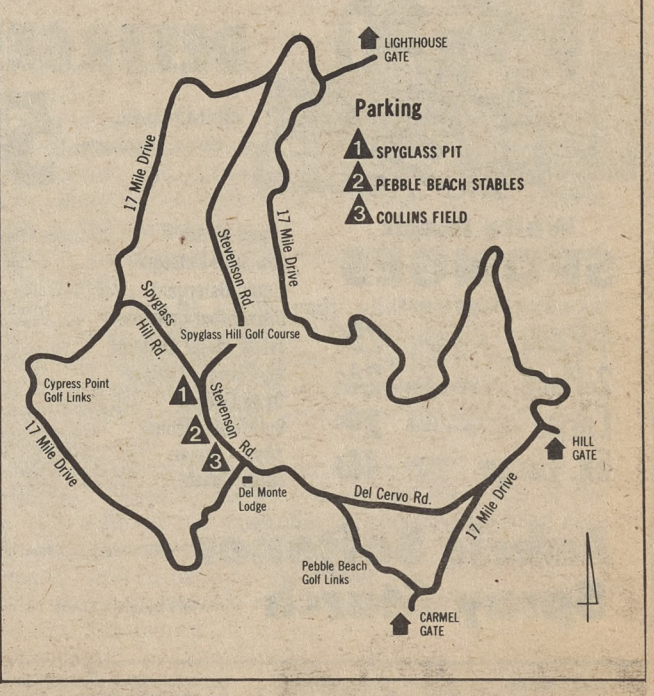

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IT'S CROSBY TIME AGAIN on the Peninsula, a time for fun, festivity and dining out. Internationally, the golfers have jetted in from France, Switzerland, Japan, England, and other far away places. Close on the heels of this prestigious event, the Western Society of Physicians meets in Carmel from January 31 to February 3.

The Peninsula can easily meet the challenge of international visitors with its fine restaurants. Chinese lunches and dinners are available at *The Golden Dragon Restaurant* on Cannery Row; Russian dishes at *Maxim* in Carmel Valley Village; a variety of European dinners at *The Carriage House* in Carmel Valley; a touch of New Orleans at the *Hidden Village Coffee House* in Monterey; the atmosphere of an English Country Inn and London railroad station at *King's Cross Station* in Pacific Grove; great steaks at *The Hatch Cover* in Carmel Rancho Center at the entrance to Carmel Valley, and the Peninsula's finest prime rib and king crab buffet at *Rancho Canada*.

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THE BUFFET WILL BE SERVED both Friday and Saturday nights this week at *Rancho Canada* and reservations are advisable for this great treat. The buffet table offers an endless array of relishes, salads, whipped potatoes and vegetables, as well as their famous prime rib and king crab. Served, of course, in their elegant dining room with its early California decor.

KING'S CROSS STATION is a combination of English Country Inn and London railroad station decor. The glow of railroad lanterns and the roaring fire in the fireplace make it especially inviting, whether for their lunch (try their famous "Stationburger"), the happy hour from 5 to 7, or nightly entertainment, starting at 9. Steve Uhler is in the entertainment spotlight Sunday through Tuesday; Kathy Sollecito and Jim LeSage and group play Wednesday through Saturday.

LUNCHES AND DINNERS ARE SERVED at *Maxim*, located near the Post Office in Carmel Valley Village. If you've never had a Russian hamburger, their luncheon menu has Piroshki, perfectly seasoned beef in a shell of sourdough. Try it with *Maxim's* delicious hot borscht, served with sour creme. A selection of delicious crepes is also to be found on their luncheon menu. Dinner features a variety of French and Russian dishes.

HIDDEN VILLAGE COFFEE HOUSE in Monterey, offers a touch of New Orleans on the Peninsula. This delightful out-of-the-way spot, just down the hill from California's first theatre, serves a delicious lunch, dinner, and Sunday brunch. Meals are cooked to order and dinner includes such specialties as Scampi, Cordon Bleu, Jambalaya, and Steak Diane, among others. Try their exotic coffees like Cafe Borgia, Romano Espresso and Angel's Bosom. Their luncheon sandwiches are served in a long wicker basket with side dishes of soup and a delicious hot German potato salad.

A BEAUTIFUL FIEW OF MONTEREY BAY awaits diners at *The Golden Dragon Restaurant* on the third floor of the Custom House building of Cannery Row Square. Lunches and dinners are served at this fine Chinese restaurant which offers a variety of Chinese and American dishes. Included are such classical Chinese dishes as *Golden Dragon* button mushroom steak cubes, beef with black mushrooms, beef with oyster sauce, and Cantonese chicken and lobster. Frank Ling's fine collection of woodcarvings from Indonesia provides the decor with figures of dancers, gods, and other hand carved figures.

FOLK GUITARIST, LARRY VARGO , moves into the Saturday and Sunday entertainment slot at *The Hatch Cover* in Carmel Rancho Center. Chuck Leary continues on Thursday, Ron Blair on Friday, and Steve Uhler on Wednesday. Steaks are the specialty in *The Hatch Cover* dining room which starts serving at 6. Serving mid-west beef, they offer sirloins, New York, filets, teriyaki, beef kabob, rack of lamb and lobster combination dinners. You'll like their super-salad bar with its special dressings.

THE PASTORAL CHARM OF CARMEL VALLEY abounds at Fritz and Lore's *Carriage House*, just before the Village in Carmel Valley. Entrees include such selections as poached Monterey salmon, chicken supreme, roast leg of lamb, tenderloin of beef princess, veal Oscar, veal cutlets (Austrian style), and a superb sole menieur. Dinners are served daily except Wednesday, and there is a delightful champagne brunch from 11 until 2 on Sundays.

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Mexican stars to appear at County Fair

THE THEME of the 1973 Monterey County Fair will be "Down to Earth," but the first arena attraction being signed for the new-look Fair will feature two film and recording stars from Mexico.

Fair board members have approved the theme suggestion, and also approved the contract which Fair manager George Wise and special events director Ed Pio will submit to the National Mexican Rodeo which features Antonio Aguilar and his wife, Flor Silvestre.

In preliminary negotiations the Rodeo expressed interest in appearing at the Fair on the two opening nights, Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 14 and 15.

Aguilar is Mexico's top recording star and has appeared in more than 150 movies south of the border as well as one American film, "Undefeated" with John Wayne. He and his wife sing as well as ride during the rodeo events which attract large audiences wherever they are presented.

Because the 6-day National Horse Show will precede this year's Fair, rather than be held at the same time as in the past, the arena will be available during Fair time for special events such as the National Mexican Rodeo. Other events are being scheduled for the remaining four days of the Fair, which will be held from Tuesday, Aug. 14, through Sunday, Aug. 19--one day longer than in previous years.

THE HORSE SHOW, which will be held Aug. 6-11, will include 39 junior classes and 93 open classes, which means an addition of 11 junior classes and 21 open ones, the latter mostly working hunter classes of different kinds.

The board's decision, made after last year's Fair and approved in Sacramento, to hold the 6-day Horse Show before the 6-day Fair in order to have room for additional horse stalls and thus more entries, will mean a whole new look at the Fairgrounds this summer. The addition of arena shows, with separate admission tickets, adds a third dimension to the previously two-part event, and the time span of 12 days, rather than the five of past years, will also make a great difference.

The "Down to Earth" theme offers a lot of possibilities for division chairmen as they plan their exhibits. Things practical and basic or old-fashioned, ecology, craftsmanship, earth in relation to the universe--these were ideas discussed by the board.

Wise told board members that bids for the new $160,000 junior exhibit building will be open Feb. 6, and he hopes for completion of the building by Aug. 1. Bids for rest rooms and showers for exhibitors who stay in trailers at the Fairgrounds will probably be asked for at the same time.

"We certainly hope that the public realizes that we are doing all we can to have the best possible Horse Show and the best possible Fair," commented board president Les Dixon after the meeting.

Pebble Beach — 50 years of fore

In 1915, when the Pebble Beach course was first envisioned, there were only 400 courses in the entire United States and not one professional golf architect. With World War I raging it was impossible for any of the European designers to travel, so S.F.B. Morse, founder of Del Monte Properties Co., hired amateur golfers Jack Neville and Douglas Grant to lay out the original course.

Neville, five times California State Amateur champion, and Grant, also an ex-California amateur winner, did such an excellent job that except for minor alterations made to suit the 1929 National Amateur Golf championship and the 1972 U.S. Open tournament, Pebble Beach is as it was when first opened. (Incidentally, the fairways remain the same as those used at the Open, while the roughs have been cut down.)

The 6,815-yard par 72 links has been the stage of many of golf's great moments. In 1929, Bobby Jones lost his bid for the National Amateur title by playing the early holes too conservatively.

In 1961 Jack Nicklaus won the National Amateur at Pebble Beach, and came back in 1967 and 1972 to win the Crosby.

Pebble Beach is also the site of the California State Amateur Championship played in June of every year since 1920. Prior to this date, the State Amateur was played at Del Monte Golf Course in Monterey, another of the company owned courses.

The Bing Crosby National Pro-Am, which arrived at Pebble Beach in 1947, was a war-interrupted refugee from Rancho Santa Fe course in Southern California. Conceived by Bing in 1937 as a chance for the indigent pros of that area to play with a group of top-flight amateurs, it also provided a needed payday for the pros and raised a little money for charity.

Today, the Crosby is golf's most prestigious Pro-Amateur invitational. It has garnered over $3 million for charity and while doing so, has brought world-wide publicity to Pebble Beach and the Monterey Peninsula.

Forest Theater Guild election Tuesday

A Comedy of Errors will be the next Shakespeare play to be read aloud by Forest Theater Guild members and friends on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Forest Theater-in-the-Round on Mountain View.

Charles Thomas will rotate the parts among all who care to read.

A Guild board meeting will be held on Monday to consider the slate of officers for 1973 presented by the nominating committee appointed by Cole Weston, president.

Weston will be sailing to Tahiti in March on his boat, "The Scaldis." He and his sons, Kim and Ivor, will be gone eight months.

The slate consists of Gunnar Norberg for president; Mrs. Carvel (Violet) Baldwin, vice-president; Doris Evans Kercheval, secretary; Patricia Doolittle, treasurer; Philip Oberg, legal advisor; Carvel Baldwin, financial advisor; and Margot Hyatt, publicity advisor.

The playreading committee composed of Thomas, Richard Vreeland and Weston will recommend two productions to be mounted next summer for approval by the board.

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'Spiritual jazz' program Saturday to benefit Better Chance program

Jazz musician Mugo Eddie Gale and his spiritual jazz band will perform a benefit concert for the Carmel Committee for A Better Chance Saturday at All Saints Episcopal Church, Carmel.

Gale and his quintet of avant-garde musicians have appeared throughout the country, from New York, where he was born, to the west coast, where Gale now lives with his wife and family of six children. A young musician of serious intent, Gale has cut two records and conceived a full-scale production with costumes, acting and dramatic presentation, as a musical reflection on his life in the ghetto. His music is consequently often referred to as ghetto music, although he seems to prefer the title of spiritual jazz.

Proceeds of the concert will go to the Carmel ABC program. ABC, now in its second year on the Peninsula, is looking toward local support for further financing. At present ABC has nine boys from educationally handicapped backgrounds now living in Carmel and attending Carmel High School, where they are involved in sports and special events as well as academics. The nine boys represent two minority groups and Gale, as a black, sees the program as a positive aid for minorities through education.

The New York Times says, "Eddie Gale's Ghetto music is an unusual mixture of jazz, street music, and deeply rooted folk rhythms to Muse." **Down Beat Magazine** describes him as "an avant-garde stylist, has good range and a biting brassy tone, his work has substance!"

Tickets will be on sale at the door for a donation of $3. Concert time is 8:30.

JAZZ MUSICIAN Eddie Gale and his spiritual jazz band will play a benefit concert Saturday night at All Saints Church, Carmel, for the A Better Chance program. Tickets, at $3, will be available at the door.

'Bag of Jam' children's theatre Sunday

Hidden Valley's Magic Carpet Theatre for children will present "Bag of Jam" Sunday at 2:30 and 4 p.m. "Bag of Jam" is a mixture of short fairy tales, a "mellow" drama, and a Punch and Judy Show, directed by Jim Mairs.

Back again with the Magic Carpet are Debbie Berry, "Big John" Bristol, Gregg Fessler, Steve and June Fry, Carlo Grossman, John Rousseau and Wynn White.

This month Debbie will be seen as Judy in "Punch" and the Greedy Wife in "The Fisherman and His Wife." Big John will play her obedient husband; the fisherman, who catches the magic fish, played by Gregg. Gregg will also play Punch.

Steve and June Fry will play across from each other in the "Valiant Villain", a "mellow" drama. June plays the lovely Febronia and Steve plays the hero, handsome Herbert. Ma and Pa, Febronia's earthy parents, are played by Wynn and Carlo. Wynn will also perform the Good Wife in "Gudbrand on the Hillside," a love story; and Carlo will also be seen as Simpleton, in "The Golden Goose."

John Rousseau has the somewhat dubious honor of portraying Seymour S. Snitchel, the villain in the "mellow" drama.

"Because of the mixed content of this month's show, we decided to call it "Bag of Jam", Mairs said. "It has something for everybody and we hope it will be amusing to the whole family."

Tickets are available at the door, at Sunset Center Rm. 5, and at the Thunderbird Book Shop in Carmel Valley. Tickets are $.75 for kids, $1.25 for adults. There will be two shows Sunday at the White Oaks Theatre, Carmel Valley Rd. at Ford Rd.

Enrollment open for guitar classes

Mildred Kline of Carmel will be the instructor for guitar classes now being enrolled at Carmel's Sunset Community and Cultural Center. Three such classes are being formed. The first is for elementary school-age students who have had no previous experience with the guitar. It includes basic chords and simple strums enabling the student to accompany himself or a group in the singing of most popular folk songs.

The second and third classes are for adults and older students; one for beginners and the other for those with a little knowledge of the instrument.

All classes will meet for six consecutive Wednesdays beginning Feb. 7. The student class meets from 4 to 5 p.m, beginning adults from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., and intermediate adults from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. There is a minimal fee for each course with a special reduced rate for the student group.

K-WAV Classical Music Highlights

THURSDAY, JAN. 25

Beethoven - **"Eroica" Symphony No. 3** (8:45 p.m.)

Mozart - **Symphony No. 39 in E-flat** (10:05 p.m.)

FRIDAY, JAN. 26

Mozart - **"Coronation" Piano Concerto No. 26** (8:30 p.m.)

Mahler - **"Resurrection" Symphony No. 2** (10:05 p.m.)

SUNDAY, JAN. 28

Sunday Evening Opera: Verdi - **Aida** (8 p.m.)

MONDAY, JAN. 29

Mozart - **"Linz" Symphony No. 36** (9 p.m.)

Vaughan Williams - **Aristophanic Suite "The Wasps"** (9:30 p.m.)

TUESDAY, JAN. 30

Strauss - **Four Last Songs** (8:20 p.m.)

Loeffler - **A Pagan Poem** (8:45 p.m.)

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 31

Schubert - **Symphony No. 2** (9:15 p.m.)

Schubert - **Mass No. 6 in E-flat** (10:05 p.m.)

REGULAR PROGRAMS

K-WAV Masters Concert 8-10 p.m. Monday through Friday; **Noveaux Discs**, 10:05-11:55 p.m. Sunday; **Requests**, 8:05-11:55 p.m. Monday; **Concerto**, 10:05-11 p.m Tuesday; **Counterpoint 50**, 11-11:55 p.m. Tuesday; **The Choral Experience**, 10:05-11 p.m. Wednesday; **Musica da Camera**, 11-11:55 p.m. Wednesday; **Art of...**, 10:05-11 p.m. Thursday; **Archive's Treasures**, 11-11:55 p.m. Thursday; **Soiree d'Extase**, 10:05-11:55 p.m. Friday.

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Jerry Lewis Cinema 1 | Twin Cinema Cinema 2
PETE 'N' TILLIE
PG
Walter Matthau
Carol Burnett
also
THE BOY FRIEND
Twiggy
Two Charlie Chaplin features
THE GREAT DICTATOR
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also
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FRENCH CONNECTION
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Cinema 70
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'How the Other Half Loves' opens tonight at high school

Carmel High School's production of **How The Other Half Loves** by Alan Ayckbourn will tickle your funny bone! A three-year hit on the London stage, this sophisticated farce-comedy presents an unusual situation.

The play, which is double cast, revolves around two couples, the Fosters, who are well off, and the Phillips, who aren't. Bob Phillips (played by Mark Tanous and Paul Ingram) works for Frank Foster (Don Meharry). This poses a problem when Phillips dines out rather late with Foster's wife Fiona (Catherine Graff and Eleanor Morrice). When Bob and Fiona are forced to explain where they were to their respective spouses, both use as an excuse a drab couple, the Detwilers (Chris Huebner and Kirk Thompson play William; Marcella Harris and Ellen Sherman share the part of Mary).

Bob Phillips says he has been comforting William Detwiler about Mary Detwiler's infidelity. Fiona Foster says she has been listening to Mary's problems regarding William's actions. The Detwilers are invited for dinner and a chat to both couples' homes. Both dinner parties, though occurring on different nights, are seen at the same time on stage because of overlapping living rooms -- with hilarious results.

Bob Phillips' wife, Terry, is played by Cesca Lucido and Terry Hendrix in the production.

How The Other Half Loves will play Jan. 25, 26 and 27 and Feb. 1, 2 and 3 at the brand new Pawnshop Theatre at Carmel High School. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling 624-1821. Tickets are $1.50 for adults; $1 for students.

DAVID JOHNSON consoles Gertrude Chappell, who is undergoing marital difficulties in a scene from the comedy hit 'Marriage-Go-Round' playing currently at the Studio Theatre-Restaurant on Dolores. The production will play Fridays through Sundays for the rest of this month. Reservations can be made by calling 624-1661.

Rancho Rio Vista association elects Moore

Louis S. Moore was installed as president of the Rancho Rio Vista Property Owners Association at a dinner meeting held last Thursday at Rancho Canada Golf Club.

Serving with Moore will be Charles W. Winge, vice president, and Richard T. Wilsdon, who was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

New board members for 1973 will be James E. Egan, William H. Carlson, Kenneth J. McGinnis, Howard L. Sehlin and Mrs. William A. Sanford.

Continuing on the board for another term are Col. W.R. Cameron, Mrs. Richard Murtland, Dr. Alf H. Rydell and Mrs. Dale Vandervort.

McGinnis, outgoing president, told the 55 homeowners present at the meeting that the association's success in the past year in reducing the impact of development at the mouth of Carmel Valley was due in large measure to coordinated efforts of many property owners' and conservationist groups.

Five local MPC students are state scholarship finalists

Five Monterey Peninsula College students from Carmel and Carmel Valley have been listed as semifinalists in the California State Scholarship competition, according to college financial aids officer Medric Wade. A total of 40 were named.

In selecting the semifinalists, the commission in charge of the scholarship took a composite of the students' grades and scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT).

The commission will name final award winners in April. About 11,200 will be selected across the state.

'The MPC students are:

From Carmel: Robert A. Fielding, Matthew H. Powell and Katherine L. Weller.

From Carmel Valley: James R. Conlan and Constance J. Hood.

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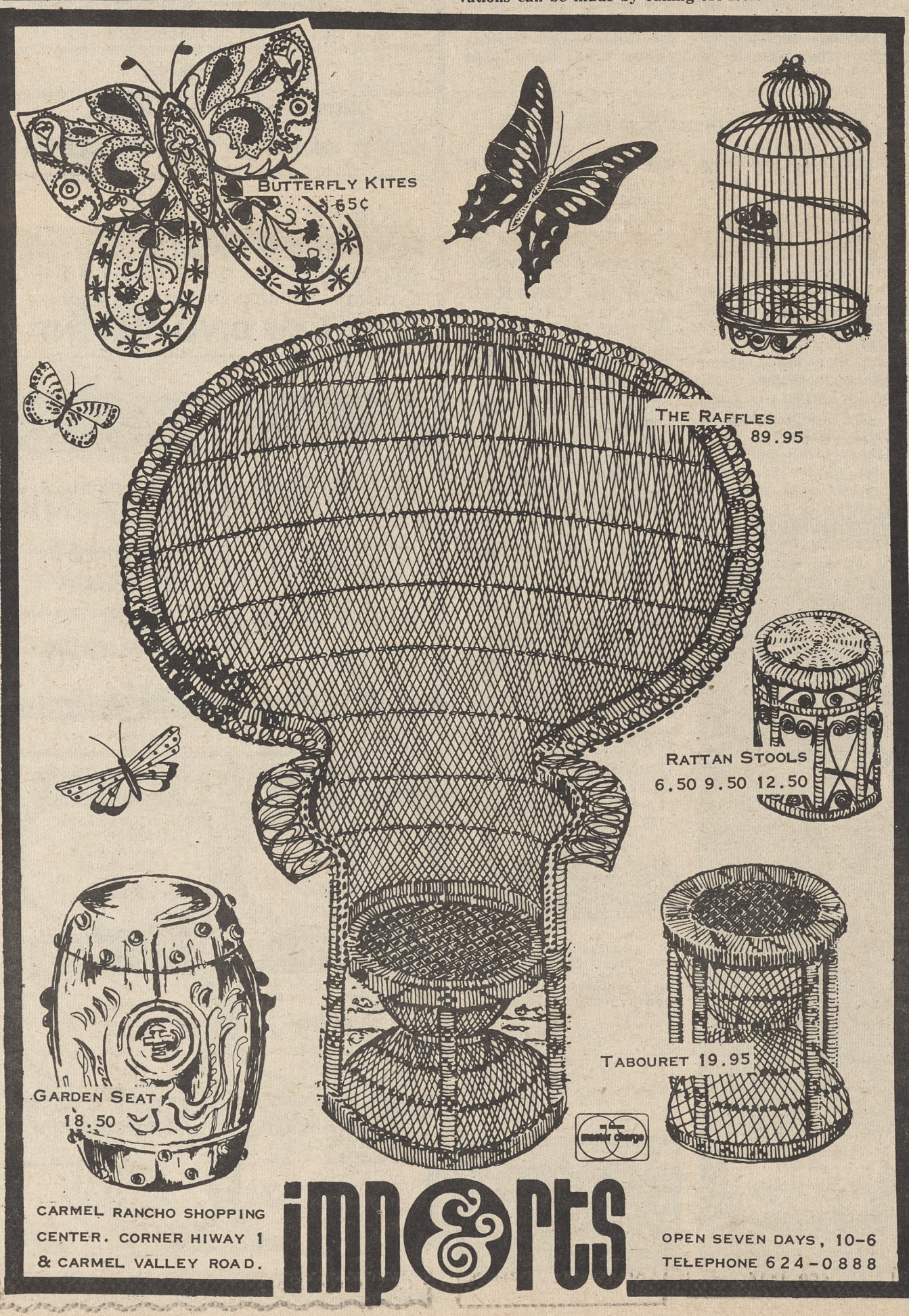

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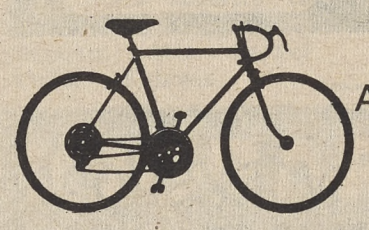

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Public Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F5123-7

The following persons are doing business as: DAHLE FARM POLLED HEREFORDS at: Rt. 2, Box 748, Carmel, California 93921
Ben M. Dahle
Rt. 2, Box 748
Carmel, Ca. 93921
Carol M. Dahle
Rt. 2, Box 748
Carmel, Ca. 93921
Petrina M. Dahle
Rt. 2, Box 748
Carmel, Ca. 93921
This business is conducted by the partners listed above.
CAROL M. DAHLE
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 29, 1972.
CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
By **JOAN HUCKABY**, Deputy
Expires Dec. 31, 1977
Dates of Publication: Jan. 11, 18, 25, Febr. 1, 1973

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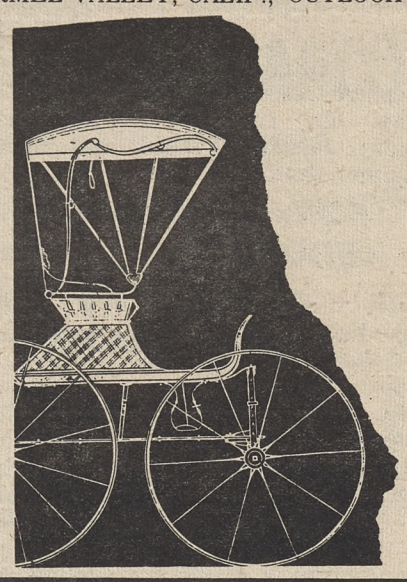

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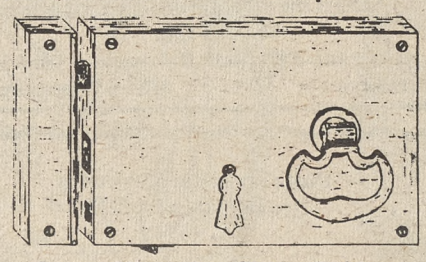

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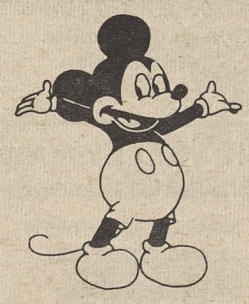

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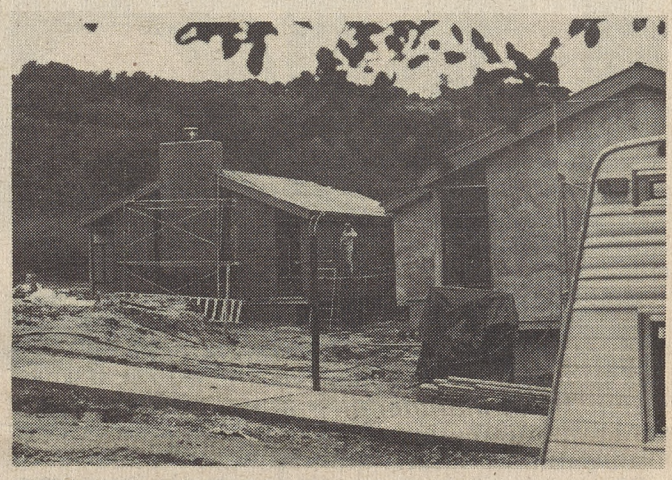
THE NEW KOREAN BUDDHIST TEMPLE off Robinson Canyon Road looks out across the Carmel River to the rolling hills on the north side of the Valley. This is the back of the temple, located on 7½ acres adjacent to Sue Sally Hale's Sleepy Hollow Farm.

KOREAN MONKS work against the clock to get their grounds ready for opening ceremonies, scheduled for Sunday at 10:30 a.m. At left is Han Sang Lee, who is chairman of the Buddhist temple. He will be the monk-in-residence, living with his wife and six children in a large home adjacent to the temple. In the center is Ven Ku-San, and at right, Mr. Choi.

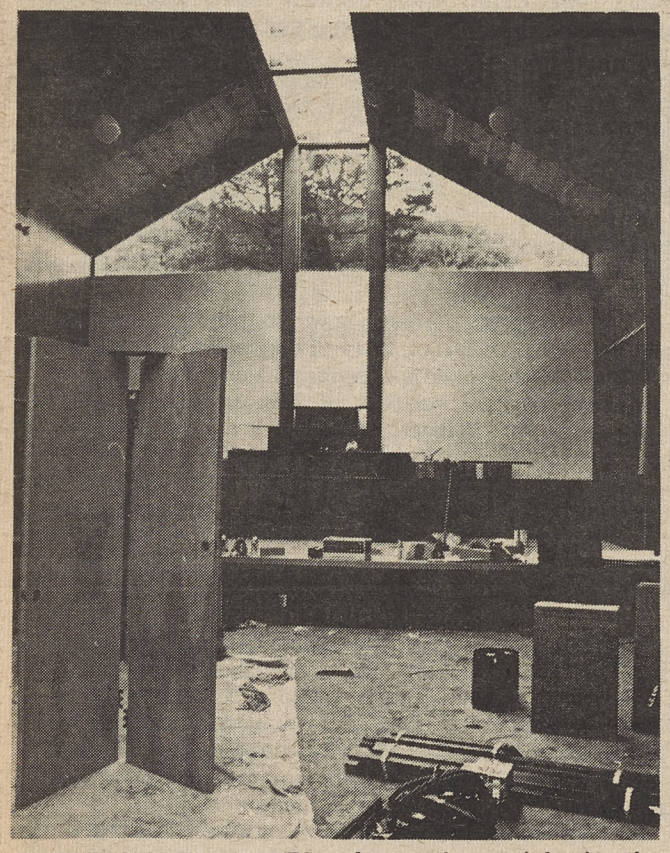


AN UNUSUAL HOME has been designed to accommodate the Han Sang Lee family and any visiting monks from Korea, who will have private bedroom units. The house forms an uneven U-shape. The walkway in the foreground leads to the temple, which is out of sight at the left.

Korean Buddhist Temple to be dedicated in Valley Sunday

PHOTOS BY GEORGE T.C. SMITH

WHEN THE CEMENT MIXER and other construction materials are gone, this will be the view of the Korean Buddhist temple seen by visitors as they drive up to the secluded religious complex.



SIMPLE, MODERN LINES and natural materials give the interior a warm yet airy feeling. The altar area, center, is done in teak, while the ceilings are natural knotty pine. The floor will be of peak parquet, and monks will sit on floor cushions for prayer and meditation.

3-2 vote ends two-year struggle:

Supervisors OK Odello over strong protests

By PAT GRIFFITH

THE LIGHT at the end of the Odello tunnel will be coming from 298 condominiums and a 300-room resort hotel.

After more than two years of intense public controversy, scores of public meetings and countless letters, statements, reports and opinions, the Monterey County Board of Supervisors early Tuesday evening approved what Supervisor Willard Branson of Carmel Valley called "a reasonable project, a reasonable approach on density."

The vote was 3 to 2 in favor of the Carmel Lagoon Reserve Redevelopment Project, which calls for construction on the eastern 137 acres of the Odello ranch.

Work will probably start before the end of the year, with the entire project slated for completion in phases over a 10-year period.

The fields to the west of Highway 1 are to be left in open space, for acquisition as a "reserve" by the State of California.

Branson made the motion which tied up the redevelopment package near the end of a 4½-hour hearing which drew another packed house to the supervisors' chambers and another round of strong protests from conservationists, property owners' associations and the city of Carmel.

"I've been down a long, weary trail trying to turn over every pebble in the Carmel River trying to find options and solutions," Branson told the hushed audience.

"I don't know what else to do. I think we've come as far as we can. I think it's a reasonable project, a reasonable approach on density." This was in reference to the original Odello plan, which sought 1844 units for the entire parcel.

Branson's motion to approve was supported by Supervisors Arthur Atteridge of Salinas and Ellis Tavernetti of South County. Voting no were Supervisors Warren Church of North County and Roger Poyner.

POYNER, a Monterey attorney who was just seated on the board this month, made a last-ditch attempt to reduce the number of condominiums to 100, with the possibility the developer could bargain for more.

Poyner argued that since the supervisors are the redevelopment agency for the project, they should have some "options" open to them in working out the final details of the development project with the development company, Omega Properties of Kansas City, Mo.

Poyner said he was concerned about some of the environmental aspects of the development.

"I think the densities are too high."

Poyner's motion to amend the plan died for lack of a second. Supervisor Church said he would have supported the motion if Poyner had set 100 condominiums as a maximum figure, but that he did not want to see the board involved in future bargaining sessions on density.

Asked for his comment on Poyner's motion, Branson said: "I'm done compromised out."

An indication that final approval was at hand came midway through the hearing, when the supervisors on a 4 to 1 vote accepted the environmental impact report prepared by James A. Roberts Associates of Carmichael. Church cast the single dissenting vote.

It was delay in preparing the environmental impact report that had forced the supervisors to postpone its hearing on the redevelopment proposal. County Counsel William Stoffers commented Tuesday afternoon, however, that "I'm not absolutely certain that the environmental impact report was required . . . but even so, it's a good idea."

Stoffers advised the board, as he had in the past, that they should not consider the plan as a whole until they decided if the impact report was "sufficient."

LEGALLY REQUIRED or not, the impact report drew fire from numerous individuals and organizations, as well as the city of Carmel.

Opponents charged that the impact statement failed to deal with problems of flooding and flood control, traffic congestion, potential air pollution and impact on wildlife.

It was also criticized for focusing too much on the Odello property itself, rather than on the impact of the proposed development on the community as a whole.

Kenneth McGinnis of the Rancho Rio Vista Property Owners Association noted that the eastern half of the Odello ranch falls within the "planning area" of the new Regional Coastal Commission formed under Proposition 20, and pleaded: "Please don't louse up this planning area before they can develop guidelines."

Gunnar Norberg, vice mayor of Carmel, read the strong statement adopted by the Carmel City Council last Friday which asked the supervisors to reject both the impact report and the development plan.

Norberg asked the supervisors to keep the existing zoning on the Odello property, adding that "in the future it will be necessary to think of all the people in the flood plain before giving higher zoning to anyone in the flood plain."

He also ripped into what he regarded as the report's implication that the city of Carmel might one day decide to annex the Odello property.

"Carmel has sought for many years to be small, intimate and charming, he said solemnly, and is "not yearning" for increased population.

Also speaking against the impact report were Gene Curtis of the California Department of Fish and Game, who said it did not describe the total impact of the development on fish and wildlife in the area; Bill Brown of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, who protested the lack of a statement by the State Geologist as will be required by law in impact reports starting July 1; Robert R. Robertson of the Carmel Area Coalition, who discussed what he termed inadequate flood protection provisions; Rod Holmgren of the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club, who charged that the report "has not come to grips with air pollution;" Jean Bleich of the League of Women Voters, who said the report "minimizes adverse effects . . . and deals with environmental change within the project only;" and two spokesmen for the Carmel Citizens Committee.

RESPONDING to the critics was Jim Culver, a member of the firm which prepared the report.

Culver told the supervisors that the purpose of the report was to raise a variety of environmental questions, but not

Huge project to add 298 condominiums and huge hotel in lower Valley

necessarily to try to find solutions to all of them.

He said the report was prepared primarily "from existing studies and materials, and some on-site work" and was put together for the purpose of "the impact on the property."

"We were not asked to solve the flood control problem on the Carmel River," Culver said at one point. "We say that engineers have determined that it (the development) can be protected from a 100-year flood, but that the county may require something higher."

As for the lagoon area, Culver said, "we recognize it as an important wildlife habitat. We can find nothing that is going to adversely affect the hydrology of the basin in such a way as to adversely affect the lagoon."

In response to a question from Supervisor Branson, Culver said that the redevelopment plan involving 598 units on the eastern side of the property would have much less environmental impact on the area than total development of the property on both sides of Highway 1 as allowed under present zoning.

THE BOARD'S DISCUSSION of the impact statement was a prelude to the final outcome.

Supervisor Atteridge was the first to sum up his thoughts on the report:.

"I assume that I have the same thoughts that many of those speaking against the report have. It doesn't satisfy them. Any time you add residences or living quarters for 1200 persons you're going to change the situation in Carmel Valley wherever you do it."

"The report is sufficient," he continued. "I know it is going to have an impact there. It may have a detrimental impact, but that is going to occur anyway . . ."

Atteridge remarked that the Carmel City Council hasn't tried to stop building "on every available lot in the city of Carmel.

"If you're going to have 1200 residents added to Carmel Valley, I'd rather have them added to the Odello flatlands than the hills of Carmel Valley," he concluded.

In contrast, Supervisor Church said that "I generally find the report is not sufficiently objective. It tends to defend the proposed development."

Poyner took a somewhat mid-stream position. "This impact report was obviously done by the developer," he said. "I look on it as a series of red flags that have been raised . . . These points have been spoken to eloquently by many citizens this afternoon . . . I'm certainly going to consider these comments of the public."

Poyner said he doubted if any impact report could ever discuss every issue completely.

"It is a warning," he said, "But I don't think it would serve the public to reject the report at this point. It has raised the necessary red flags."

Before moving for acceptance of the report, Branson referred back to a statement he made in October, 1971, when the supervisors rejected a plan for a 1,546 unit development on the entire Odello ranch.

"There are serious environmental considerations which are yet to be answered or resolved," Branson said at that time, "undeniable considerations which must be resolved before a blade touches the ground."

Since that time, Branson said, "the OLAF effort which has been so commendable has paved the way for a compromise" which would keep the western half of the ranch in open space.

"It appears that all known formulas and options have been sought out," Branson continued. "I feel the time has come for the board to face squarely the Carmel River Lagoon Redevelopment Project and the rezoning as well."

The proposal under consideration, Branson said, "appears to be best for the land," in contrast to "an everlasting monument of rooftops" that could have been built.

"We have reached the point where we cannot deny the owners of that land, even though most of us would prefer to have it remain as it is . . . I feel very strongly we should adopt this impact report."

IT WAS NOT UNTIL the impact study was accepted by the board that Bruno Odello spoke on his own behalf.

Odello thanked Branson and county officials for "working so hard to solve this problem," and said the redevelopment plan worked out is "most feasible and closely parallels the guidelines set forth in the Three Ranches Plan."

He said that in agreeing to sell the western 155 acres for $1.7 million for a state park the Odellos "will have a substantial loss over private enterprise.

"The Odello family is willing to do this in order to implement this plan."

He also took a verbal pot-shot at "the Green Panthers who paint everything green and leave the headaches to the poor property owner."

"I am a conservative conservationist and unhappy at going so far in saving the environment that the human being is forgotten," he concluded.

A strong statement of support for the Odello development came from Keith Evans, former county planning commissioner and head of the Monterey County Foundation for Conservation.

"I personally and the Foundation support the Odello project fully. It is long overdue that a decision should be reached," Evans said.

Evans was sharply critical of the position of the Carmel City Council.

"It (Carmel) sits there happily on 10 units per acre and then opposes any development on the perimeter.

"I think the time has come to put conservation in its proper place. It is not the be all and end all of life.

"The conservation groups have contributed to the power and fuel shortage in the county. If they add to that a housing shortage, I don't think the people are going to stand for it."

Pat O'Malley, a resident of Mission Fields, told the supervisors that Carmel's opposition was probably due, in part, to fear of competition from the 300-unit hotel.

And Garth Wilkensen of South Carmel Hills took the microphone to urge approval of the plan with the statement: "I want my six children to live in this area, and I don't want them to have to pay $100,000 for a home. We don't see as a family where it is detrimental to our livelihood or welfare."

GENERALLY, the same speakers who opposed the impact study also spoke against the redevelopment proposal.

CVPOA president Brown, dubbing himself "the Head Green Panther," sparked a few sharp exchanges with Branson when he stated his belief that a poll of residents in the area should show 70 percent opposed to the Odello project.

Branson compained that he had no way to take a poll because the CVPOA directors had refused to let him use their

Continued on page 46

mailing list. Verbal sparks flew until Branson abruptly ended the exchange with a laugh and comment that "I'd never deign to argue with a Green Panther."

"Especially the head one," Brown replied.

Brown also pointed out that since the passage of Proposition 20, the Odellos would not be able to develop all of the western half of their property to the full extent of existing zoning anyway.

WHEN DISCUSSION returned to the board level, Supervisor Church spoke against the entire redevelopment concept on which the plan is based.

Church said that if the Odello development were considered a normal subdivision, density could be transferred from the west to the east if the property owner agreed to a permanent scenic easement on the western half.

The redevelopment proposal, he said, would allow the Odellos "to have their cake and eat it too" because they will be paid $1.7 million by a combination of public and private funds for the property on the west, while they also transfer the total density to the development on the east.

He said he felt the Odello development should be treated "just like every other subdivision in the county."

The vote, however, went 3 to 2 for approval.

THE SUPERVISORS did not formally rezone the Odello property because of a technical problem with the zoning map submitted by the planning commission. The zoning map shows the eastern half of the ranch zoned ST (special treatment with design control) for a spa-resort, at a density of 25 units per acre, and residential clusters zoned STD for a maximum density of 6.1 units an acre. But the western half was never rezoned for open space.

Stoffers said it would be legally possible for the supervisors to rezone the eastern half only, and await a new map for the west, but said "I don't think it's wise."

On a motion by Branson, the supervisors agreed to continue the zoning hearing to Feb. 6 at 1:30 p.m. In the interim, the zoning map will be presented to the planning commission at its meeting next Wednesday so the entire property can be properly designated.

During a discussion on zoning, County Zoning Administrator Robert Slimmon said that the planning staff would favor Flood Plain 2 zoning on the eastern half of the ranch. This would conform with the FP2 zoning which exists on Carmel Lago and Riverwood developments across the river.

Planning Director Ed DeMars noted that FP2 zoning might make it more difficult for the county to sell tax increment bonds on the development, and Branson nodded and said he felt flood plain zoning should be dropped.

IT WAS CLOSE to 7 p.m. when an obviously relieved and elated Bruno Odello walked out of the courthouse surrounded by supporters and members of his family.

"I feel great," he exulted. "Justice has finally been brought about after years of harrassment and abuse."

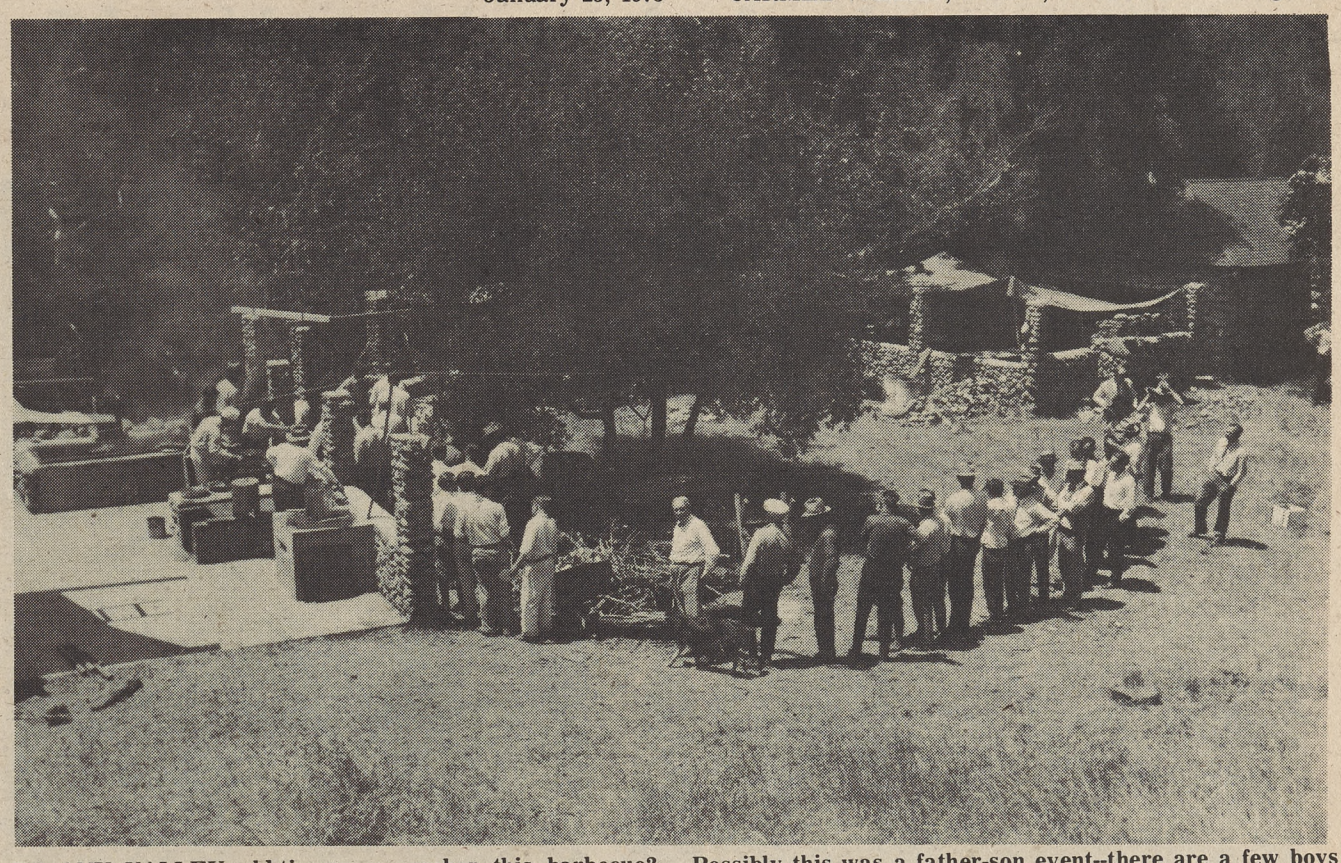
Odello said he would harvest his final artichoke crops on the eastern half of the ranch by April. He hopes to lease the western acreage from the state and continue artichoke farming there for several more years.

James Greer, an attorney for Omega Properties who came from Kansas City for the hearing, said that the project will be developed in stages over a 10-year period.

The road skirting the base of the Fish hills will be constructed first, he said, and then the initial condominium units.

The spa-hotel will probably come later, and will also be built in phases, he said. He said it will be a one-and two story hotel "more like Quail Lodge" and will not be owned by any major hotel chain. He said no design studies have been started on the hotel, but described it as "low rise" in appearance.

Greer said that the Christiana Company of Los Angeles will be the actual developer for the roads and the residential units, and that this firm will follow through on obtaining use permits and approval of the specific subdivision plan.



DO ANY VALLEY old-timers remember this barbecue? These photographs are from the historical collection of Pat Hathaway in Pacific Grove, who thinks this was the end result of a turkey shoot in the Valley in October, 1934. Possibly this was a father-son event--there are a few boys waiting in line for supper, but not a woman in sight. Can anyone tell us what was going on, and who these hungry people in the chow line are?

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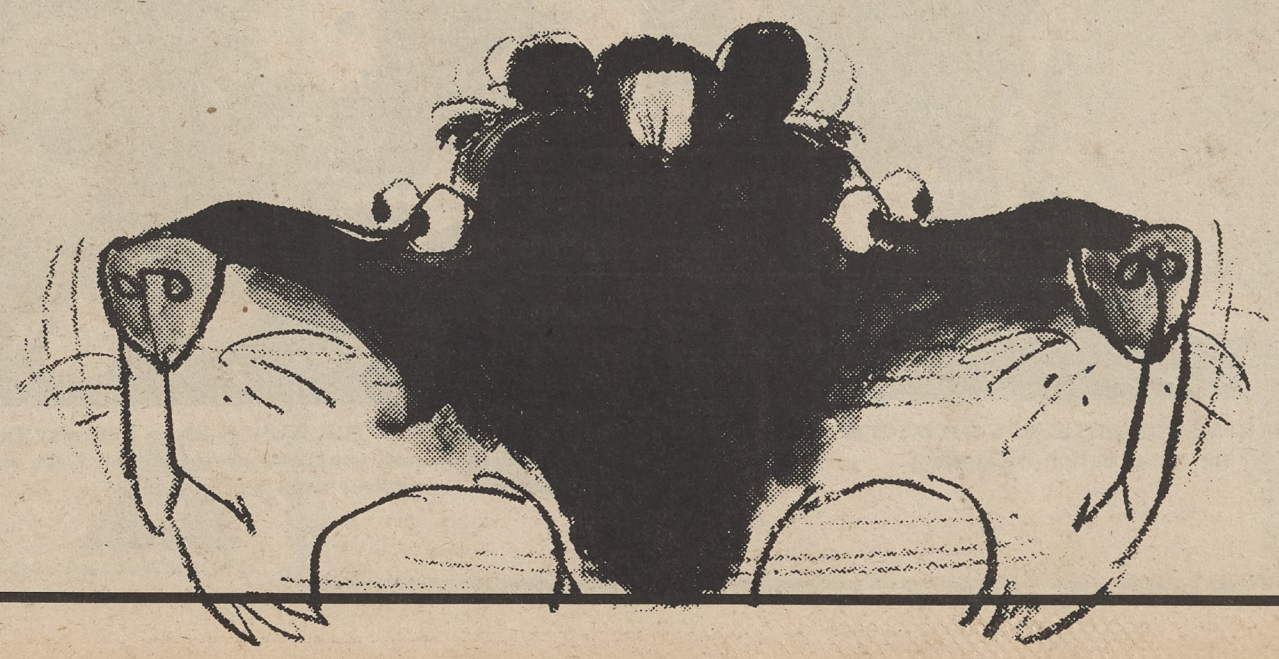

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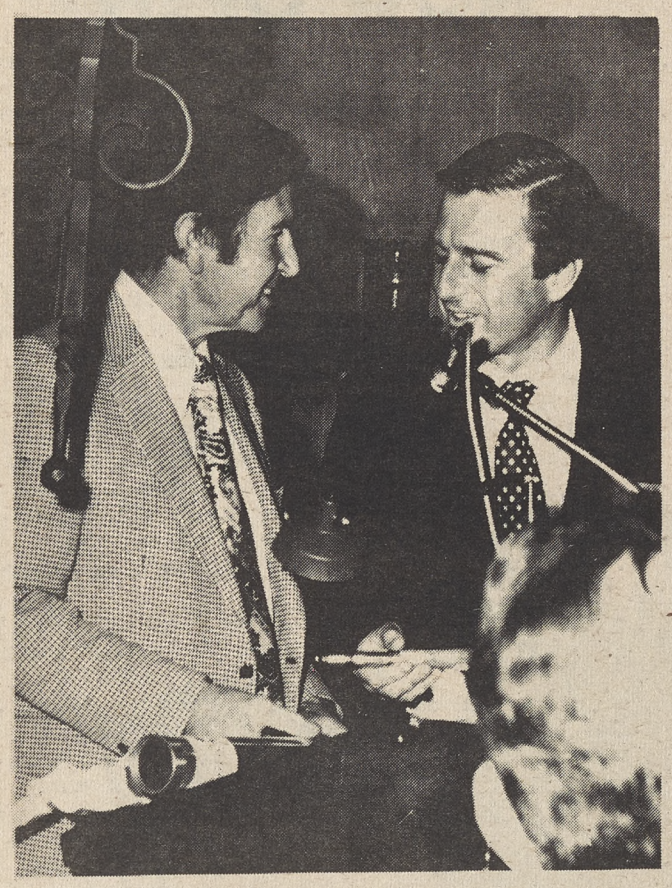
GOOD EGGS ALL. The Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce chose Skip Marquard, Sam Corona and Don Weber as this year's recipients of the coveted Good Egg award for community service. Marquard, the outgoing chamber president, was cited for service as president of the Carmel Board of Realtors and in helping to establish a County Service Area for fire protection in the mid-Valley. Corona, a charter member of the chamber, has served with many organizations, ranging from the Lions and Kiwanis clubs to Little League and the volunteer fire department. Weber was chosen in gratitude for his 20 years with the fire department and assistance with the Little League program.

Annual Chamber of Commerce dinner produces three "Good Eggs"

Bob Wehe installed as new president



SKIP MARQUARD offers a few words of advice as he turns over the gavel to Bob Wehe, left.

LOOKING FOR ALL THE WORLD like a Kentucky Derby winner, Chamber of Commerce president Bob Wehe walks out with the centerpiece from the head table.

Photos by George T.C. Smith

DONNA WEBER, wife of Good Egg Don Weber, gets a congratulatory bear hug from Lou Allaire, while Sam Corona enjoys the whole scene.

JACK AND RAE BLACK are absorbed in the music of Charles D'Amico.

SEATED TOGETHER at one table were Supervisor Willard Branson, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Rex White from Cachagua.

OBVIOUSLY HAPPY to be away from the grocery bags and cash register, Rose and Jim Poulos, left, enjoy the social hour with their long-time friend and former business partner, Sam Corona, right.

HELLO THERE! Chamber president Bob Wehe greets Dr. and Mrs. Robert Marlin at the annual dinner of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce last Friday night at Rancho Canada Golf Club.

MPTV-Cable 13

Monday, 29th

3:30 p.m. - The Gene Kohagen Show - Star Performance
4:00 pm. - Star Performance
4:30 p.m. - Mr. Lucky
5:00 p.m. - The Gene Kohagen Show - Bernice Donahue, former secretary to Burt Talcott
5:30 p.m. - Star Performance
6:00 p.m. - Star Performance
6:30 p.m. - Mr. Lucky
7:00 p.m. - Window On The World - "Discovering Antarctica"
7:30 p.m. - Governor Reagan's Press Conference - The first of a series of youth and the governor shows. Twenty-five high school students will meet with the governor in an informal setting and ask him questions.

Tuesday, 30th

3:30 p.m. - The Gene Kohagen Show - Star Performance
4:00 p.m. - Star Performance
4:30 p.m. - Mr. Lucky
5:00 p.m. - The Gene Kohagen Show - Wellington Diamonds
5:30 p.m. - Star Performance
6:00 p.m. - Star Performance
6:30 p.m. - Mr. Lucky
7:00 p.m. - The University Of Man Presents: Highlights - Belly-dancing and Renaissance dance

Wednesday - 31st

3:30 p.m. - The Gene Kohagen Show - Star Performance
4:00 p.m. - Star Performance
4:30 p.m. - Mr. Lucky
5:00 p.m. - The Gene Kohagen Show - Coast Guard Recruiters
5:30 p.m. - Star Performance
6:00 p.m. - Star Performance
6:30 p.m. - Mr. Lucky
7:00 p.m. - Sports 13 - Wrestling: Monterey High School vs. Salinas High School

Thursday - 1st

3:30 p.m. - The Gene Kohagen Show - Star Performance
4:00 p.m. - Star Performance
4:30 p.m. - Mr. Lucky
5:00 p.m. The Gene Kohagen Show
5:30 p.m. Star Performance
6:00 Star Performance
6:30 p.m. - Mr. Lucky
7:00 p.m. Hotseat
7:30 p.m. - Film Special

Friday - 2nd

3:30 p.m. - The Gene Kohagen Show - Star Performance
4:00 p.m. - Star Performance
4:30 p.m. - Mr. Lucky
5:00 p.m. - The Gene Kohagen Show
5:30 p.m. Star Performance
6:00 p.m. Star Performance
6:30 p.m. Mr. Lucky
7:00 p.m. - Tip On Financial Planning
7:15 p.m. - Adventures In Travel - "Canada"
7:30 p.m. - Gallery 13

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WEATHER

	High	Low
Jan. 18	60	52
Jan. 19	51	39
Jan. 20	55	32
Jan. 21	56	44
Jan. 22	61	35
Jan. 23	63	33
Jan. 24	58	34

School board hears in-depth study of reading program

Members of the Carmel school board were given an in-depth look at the district's reading program last night by teachers and students spanning classes from kindergarten through high school.

The evening opened with Noela Whitney and a group of her Carmelo kindergartners, who charmed and amazed a large audience with their reading skills.

It continued through presentations by Anita Silver, teacher for educationally handicapped at Tularcitos, Evelyn Damgaard and Carolyn Chapin, first-second grade team teachers at Tularcitos; Alice Powell and Gary Lothe, a fourth-fifth grade team at River School; and Dr. Jo Brazell, Middle School's reading expert who has developed special programs for both highly advanced and poor readers.

Along the way, the board was treated to a variety of word and reading skill games developed by individual teachers, introduced to packaged reading materials designed to meet very individual needs and preferences and entertained by stories and poems written by students.

So it was not surprising when Romayne Hill, chairman of the English department at Carmel High School, opened her presentation with the observation, "We've seen a very marked improvement at the high school level in the past few years in writing and reading."

She attributed the improvement to the efforts of teachers in the lower grades to individualize instruction and reach every child with appropriate materials.

"What a change from 'mama see baby' and 'baby see mama' where I started," she laughed.

Mrs. Hill said that most students can read when they enter high school, "but that doesn't mean that they will read. Many other things take up their interest, such as the opposite sex..."

And contrary to popular belief, she said, television challenges children to read because it exposes them to new ideas and subjects which they want to follow up in books.

The evening ended with a summation of the district's program to screen early primary students to identify those with possible perceptual or language difficulties.

Dr. Richard K. Hawkins, director for pupil personnel services, said the district is now testing students referred by teachers. Forty-three children have been screened this year, and most were found to have problems with visual or auditory perception.

Superintendent of Schools Harris Taylor said the early screening program is showing results, because fewer children in grades three or above are being referred for special assistance because of learning problems.

Hawkins also presented a chart showing how Carmel students fare compared to students from other school districts on state-mandated reading tests. With the exception of the first grade, which scored in the 67th percentile for median scores last May, the other grades tested ranged from the 81st to 89th percentile.

Hawkins said this was "about on target based on the ability levels of our students."

Public Notice

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO SELL

In compliance with the California Uniform Commercial Code, notice is hereby given that a bulk sale is about to be made as of Feb. 1, 1973, of the business and personal property known as the La Bagatelle Restaurant, located at 6 Pilot Road, Carmel Valley Village, Monterey County, Calif. The Transferor is Valentine A. Vernon, 48 Lupin Lane, Carmel Valley, Calif., and the Transferees are Paul and Jody Lucido, 498 Franklin St., Monterey, Ca. Transfer of ownership to be made through Tod Cox, Real Estate Broker and escrow holder, Valley Center Bldg., Carmel Valley Village, Calif., as of Feb. 1, 1973.

VALENTINE A. VERNON - Seller
PAUL V. LUCIDO - Buyer
JODY K. LUCIDO - Buyer

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF MONTEREY

On this day Jan. 22, 1973, personally appeared before me the persons known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed above to this notice of Intention to Sell, and knowledged that they executed the same.

THOMAS B. COX
Notary Public

OFFICIAL SEAL
THOMAS B. COX
Notary Public - California
Principal Office in the
County of Monterey
My Commission Expires May 16, 1976

Date of Publication: January 25, 1973

Emergency Calls

There was one fire in the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District last week, and it occurred in the chimney of the Walter Mauzey residence on Ford Road at 1:21 p.m. last Sunday. Firemen extinguished the fire; there was no damage.

Also on Sunday at 4 p.m., the Red Cross ambulance transported Mrs. Raymond Tangen of the Cachagua Trailer Court to Community Hospital as a medical emergency.

And on Wednesday at 10:09 a.m., Mrs. Rod Larson of 32 Paso Hondo was taken to the hospital as a medical emergency.

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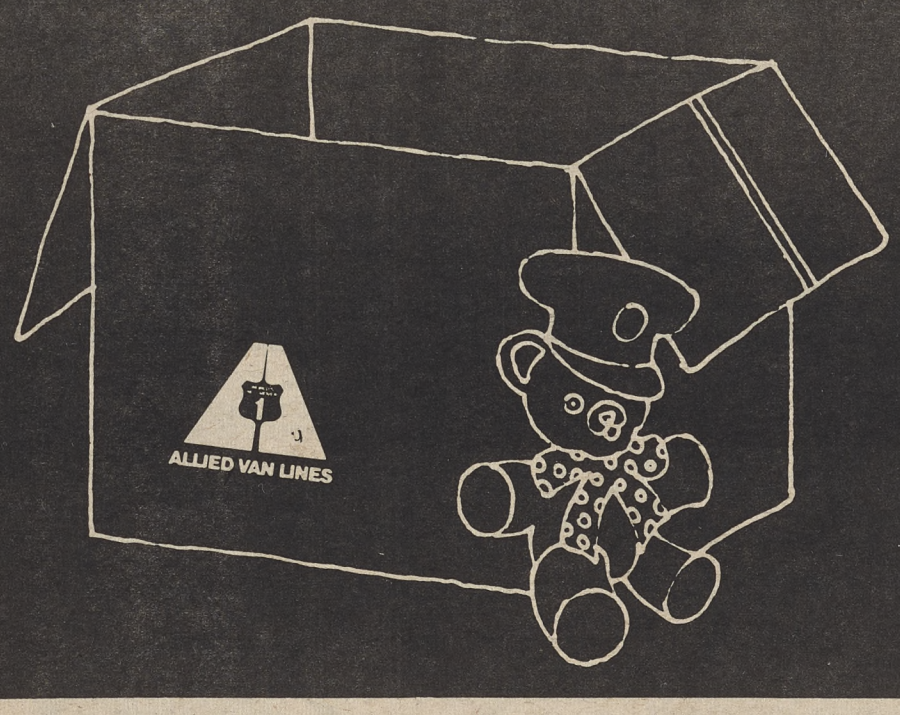

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Jan. 18 -- .78 in.
Jan. 19 -- .09 in.
Jan. 25 -- .19 in. to 8 a.m.
This season to date -15.03 in.
Last season to date -6.60 in.

IT'S A BOAT RAMP...it's a fishing pier...no, it's the foundation for a small house under construction by the Carmel River opposite Rancho Fiesta Road. Word was stopped midstream, so to speak, last Friday by the County Health Department, on the basis that it violated the county's stringent ordinance on septic tanks. However, Walter Wong, chief of environmental services for the Health Department, lifted the stop-work order late Wednesday on the advice of County Counsel William Stoffers, after it was discovered that the septic tank permit for this site was issued in July, 1971, three months before the current ordinance went into effect. This permit, issued to Ed Riddell, has no cut-off date. Wong said there is no way that the remaining small subdivision lots on the south side of Carmel Valley Road can be developed using septic tanks, because of present requirements for set-back from waterways and size of drainage fields. From here on out, Wong said, the health department will constantly monitor the river in the vicinity of Riddell's house and the one on the left, built last fall by Larry Cummings. If there is any evidence of water contamination, he said, the owners will be obliged to find some other solution to the problem of sewage disposal. Supervisor Willard Branson and Wong visited the site Friday afternoon. Wong said that since the Cummings' house was built, he has turned down five or six requests for septic tank permits along the river. (photo by George T.C. Smith)

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Fashions, Women
HOUSE OF LYN 624-4131
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JERRY WINTERS' CARMEL RANCHO FLORISTS 624-5656
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FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION 624-8256
Travel
BOB McGINNIS TRAVEL 624-2724

WHERE CARMEL VALLEY ROAD MEETS HIWAY 1

News from the churches of Carmel Valley

The First Baptist Church of Carmel on Schulte Road will have as its titles for Sunday, Jan. 31:

11:00 a.m.: "Does Christian Love Begin At Home?"

6:00 p.m.: "Everybody's Need For Love and Acceptance."

The Bible study and sermon themes at First Baptist center on the problems of family life. Sunday's services will target on the need for parents and children to express their attitudes in terms of love and understanding. The Sunday evening service will feature role playing by various members of the congregation on typical family life and church family life situations reflecting the common need for love and acceptance.

These are the correct telephone numbers for
ALBERTO'S DRAPERIES
ALBERTO'S MONTEREY
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375-9556
ALBERTO'S SALINAS
220 Main St.
758-2754
Andy Cardinalli, Owner
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El Caminito
Carmel Valley Village
MASSES:
Saturday 5:45 p.m.
Sunday 9:00 a.m.
12:00 noon only
Rev. Douglas Keating, Pastor

First Baptist Church, Carmel
Corner Carmel Valley Road and Schulte Road
Sunday Services
9:30 a.m.
Sunday School
11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship
Roy McBeth, Pastor.
Robert Webb, Organist

Carmel Valley Community Chapel
(in Village - Village Drive)
CHURCH SCHOOL and WORSHIP - 11:00
THRIFT SHOP 11:00-3:00
Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.
Don Johnson, Minister
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Service 9:00 a.m.
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10:00 a.m.
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Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th & 6th
Sunday Services
11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
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Wednesday Evening Meeting - 8 p.m.
Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
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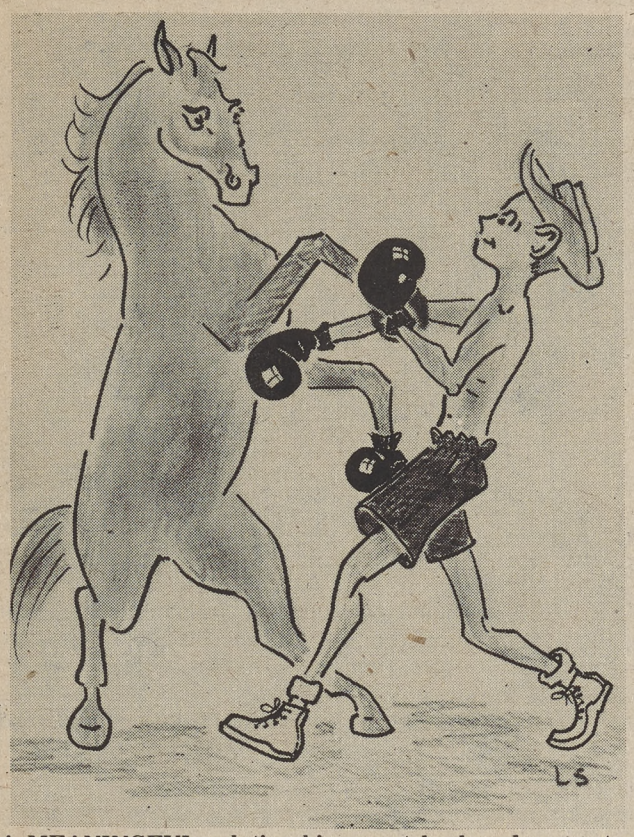
WE WELCOME THE 32nd Annual CROSBY PRO-AM
January 25th-28th



A MEANINGFUL relationship...must be based on mutual respect.

Feedbag

By LUCY SMITHSON

"COME HERE, GRISELDA."

A FRIEND COMPLAINS that none of the horses in her pasture are tame. Therefore, the advice we gave last week on catching an uncatchable horse by letting him follow a tame one in is not terribly helpful.

Yes, we know of some other methods, though none so easy. We have spent enough time traipsing around big pastures to qualify for the Bing Crosby Pro-Am.

If your horse likes to eat, always feed him in the catch pen or barn. Then when you want to catch him for a ride, you tell him a lie. "Here, Horse," you call, "it's feeding time again." If he has never been fed in another location, he may believe you.

This won't work with a herd. There's a Greedy Gus in every herd who will charge in and gobble up the goodies while scaring away the horse you want to catch. This also won't work in a very large pasture. Even hearing the feed bell or your whistle or whatever signal you use to inform the herd that soup's on, the horse is apt to forget halfway across the pasture why he is ambling toward the manger at the wrong time of day.

Many of the hot-blooded horses are not hot for food. They can take it or leave it. Cupboard love catches most cold bloods. But the "hot" breeds--Arabians, Thoroughbreds, Saddlebreds, and individuals of other breeds who think well of themselves are more aloof. A meaningful relationship with them must be based on mutual respect.

HAVE YOU ever heard of whip training?

When we were very young, more years ago than we like to think, we answered an ad in the back pages of **The Western Horseman** for "Professor Beery's Course in Breaking and Training The Horse."

Professor Beery's Course consisted of a number of booklets and a signed diploma with a blank space where the student was to fill in his own name. The booklets were full of anecdotes, stories and quite a lot of practical instruction for training driving and working horses. Nowhere was the automobile mentioned, Professor Beery apparently did not know about them. Professor Beery's world used horses for transportation and farm power.

The foundation of training for Professor Beery's horses was something he called whip training. He started with it and went back to it every time he wanted to teach the horse something new. At that time we knew no one who handled horses in that fashion. We dismissed it as antique nonsense.

But since then, we have seen it used by expert horsemen in England, Maryland, New Mexico, Colorado, California and other places. It is indeed a basic foundation for many kinds of horse training. Some people call it longeing.

You need a whip or stick about five feet long. Westerners use a circular corral. A circular corral is also what Professor Beery recommended although he would allow you to substitute the threshing floor of your barn with hay wagons parked across each entrance. He would also allow you to use a 20-foot rope instead of an enclosure.

The method involved longeing the horse for 20 minutes or until "his attention was fully engaged." Then, using the whip as a pointer, the horse was asked to turn and face you. The trainer stepped up to the horse's left shoulder and caressed the horse's left side with the whip. Then he reached out and gave the horse a smart tap on the rear and stepped back. In this way, the horse learned to come in response to a signal with the whip. The trainer then repeated this with the right side of the horse. After that, it didn't matter from which side you worked the horse--when you gestured with that whip, he would come.

WE HAVE USED this method of training and observed others use it. It really does work. Apparently, like longeing, this is one of those ideas which horses grasp readily. A circular corral does work very much better than a longe line even if the horse has already been taught to longe. After some minutes of running in circles, the horse will readily turn and face you and wait while you approach.

He watches that whip pretty warily. That's why you rub it all over him to remove his fear of the whip. When you give that smart tap on his hindquarters, step back alertly. He'll either whirl and run circles again, or he'll climb right up over you. Then you praise him like crazy and repeat it quick before he forgets.

In a very short time he will follow you--well, he will follow the whip--all over the corral. You do this every day for a while and you'll be able to walk out into the pasture, right up to the horse, gesture with your whip and have Old Elusive right on your heels all the way back to the barn.

If you have not had a great deal of experience teaching horses to longe, whip training is not where to start. Both depend on your instantly recognizing when the horse makes a "Good" response and instantly rewarding him. Behavioural psychologists call this "reinforcement."

The trouble with whip training is that the horse has been moving fast and is nervous. He stands there quivering and sweaty. You've really got to keep your cool. If you overdo your part you'll scare him. If you underplay it, he'll never learn to come. At the crucial instant he'll learn disobedience instead of obedience. There's no second chance if you blow it. Every time after that when you demand obedience, he'll be giving you the old horselaugh. And you'll never catch him from the pasture in a million years.

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Schedule of Classes for The Carmel Adult School

SPRING SEMESTER, 1973

CLASSES BEGIN FEBRUARY 5, 1973

LOCATION SYMBOLS: HS—CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL; CVM—CARMEL VALLEY MANOR; S—SUNSET CENTER; CMS—CARMEL MIDDLE SCHOOL

COURSE	DAY	TIME	LOCATION	INSTRUCTOR
FINE ARTS				
Drawing and Painting	W	9-12 Noon	CVM Craft Room	James Smith
Drawing and Painting	W	1-4 PM	CVM Craft Room	James Smith
Drawing and Painting (Beg.)	M,W	7-10 PM	S Room 16	Fay Hopkins
Life Drawing	M	2-4:30 PM	S Room 16	Keith Lindberg
Life Drawing	T	7:30-10 PM	S Room 16	Keith Lindberg
Outdoor Painting	T	9:30 AM-12:30 PM	S Room 17	Reed Farrington
Outdoor Painting	T	1-4 PM	Bay School	Reed Farrington
Outdoor Sketching & Wash Drawing (Adv. only)	M	1-4 PM	S Room 17	Nancy Johnson
Color & Composition	T	9-12 Noon	S Room 16	Nancy Johnson
Outdoor Sketching (Beg. & Int.)	T	1-4 PM	S Room 17	Nancy Johnson
Outdoor Watercolor (Adv.)	W	9:30 AM-1:30 PM	S Room 16	Nancy Johnson
Outdoor Watercolor, Beg. & Int.	Th	1-4 PM	S Room 17	Nancy Johnson
Painting (Watercolor, Oil, Acrylic)	T,Th	1-4 PM	S Room 16	Bernice Huber
Portraits (Beg. & Adv.)	W	9:30 AM-12 Noon	S Room 17	Kay Rodgers
Portraits (Beg. & Adv.)	F	1-3:30 PM	S Room 17	Kay Rodgers
CITIZENSHIP AND ENGLISH				
English for the Foreign Speaking	Th	7-9 PM	HS Room 14	Ann Whitworth
CRAFTS				
Workshop in Quilting & Fabric Printing—Batik, Tie-Dye, etc.	Th	7-10 PM	HS Room 2	Susan Williams
Pottery (Beginning)	M,W	9:30 AM-12:30 PM	S Pottery Shop	George Sanders
Pottery (Beginning)	M,W	7-10 PM	S Pottery Shop	George Sanders
Pottery (Advanced)	T,Th	9:30 AM-12:30 PM	S Pottery Shop	George Sanders
Pottery (Advanced)	T,Th	7-10 PM	S Pottery Shop	George Sanders
Pottery	F	9:30 AM-12:30 PM	S Pottery Shop	George Sanders
FOREIGN LANGUAGES				
Spanish (Beginning)	M	7-10 PM	HS Room 17	Rogelio Castro
Spanish (Intermediate)	W	7-10 PM	HS Room 17	Rogelio Castro
HOMEMAKING EDUCATION				
Carmel Parent Nursery School		Phone 624-1714 or 624-8115		Rosa Doner
Carmel Valley Parent Nursery School		Phone 624-1714 or 659-4798		Illia Bean
Sewing	M,W	7-10 PM	HS Room 2	Mary Pinkerton
Sewing	T,Th	1-4 PM	CVM Craft Room	Mary Pinkerton
INDUSTRIAL ARTS				
Machine Woodworking	M,W	7-10 PM	HS Shop	Howard Byrne
LITERATURE AND READING				
Current Books	T	1:30-3:30 PM	Town House	Joseph Golden
Writing for Publication (Beg.)	T	7-10 PM	HS Brey Library	Maxine Shore
Writing for Publication	Th	7-10 PM	HS Brey Library	Maxine Shore
MUSIC				
Bach Chorus (Begins Mar. 6)	T	7:30-9:30 PM	HS Music Room	Kenneth Ahrens
Symphony Orchestra	M	7-10 PM	Sunset Stage	Jack Bayes
PHYSICAL EDUCATION				
Physical Fitness for Women	W	7:30-10 PM	HS Cafeteria	Maureen Garbarino
SOCIAL STUDIES				
Chinese Culture & Language	T	9:30-11:30 AM	Town House	Alice Tao

TUITION: A tuition fee of $5.00 per course per semester is charged for high school graduates 21 and over. NO TUITION FEE will be charged for classes in Citizenship, English for the Foreign Speaking, and the Forums and Lectures.

SPECIAL FEES:
Craft Classes—$3.00
Life Drawing—$3.00 Model Fee
Nursery Schools—$5.00 per month plus parent club fee
Supplies and books will be sold to the students.

REGISTRATION: Register when you come to class. Attend the first class if possible. Carmel Unified School District residents will be given preference where classes have reached their maximum enrollment.

CLASS SIZE: Classes will not be started unless there are 15 or more registrants, and an average of 15 must be maintained.

REFUNDS: No tuition refunds will be made after the third class session.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION: Call Carmel Adult School 624-1714 Daily 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., 7 - 9 p.m.

RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES for ADULTS (624-3342)

Badminton (Men and Women)	T	7:30-10 PM	HS Gym	Harwell Dyer
Basketball	M,Th	7:30-10 PM	HS Gym	.....
Exercise & Swim (Women)—$5.00 Fee	T, Th	9:30-10:30 AM	C. Valley Pool	Joyce Oross
Physical Fitness & Body Building	T, Th	7-9 PM	CMS Gym	Ken Matthew
Volleyball (2 Man)	M	7-9 PM	CMS Gym	Bruce Stannard
Volleyball (6 Man)	W	7-9 PM	CMS Gym	Bruce Stannard

DR. HARRIS A. TAYLOR, Dist. Superintendent **CHARLES L. DAWSON, Principal**

County officials coming to CVPOA meeting Jan. 31

Supervisor Willard Branson, County Planning Commissioner Charles Kramer and County Planning Director Ed DeMars will be guest speakers at the general membership meeting of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association next Wednesday night, Jan. 31.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the Holiday Inn on Rio Road. The meeting is open to the public.

Branson will speak on "Carmel Valley 1973." Kramer, just elected chairman of the Regional Coastal Commission established under Proposition 20, will discuss the function of the new commission and its plans for regulation of coastline development.

DeMars' talk will focus on the proposed Monterey Peninsula Area Plan and its relationship to the existing Carmel Valley Master Plan.

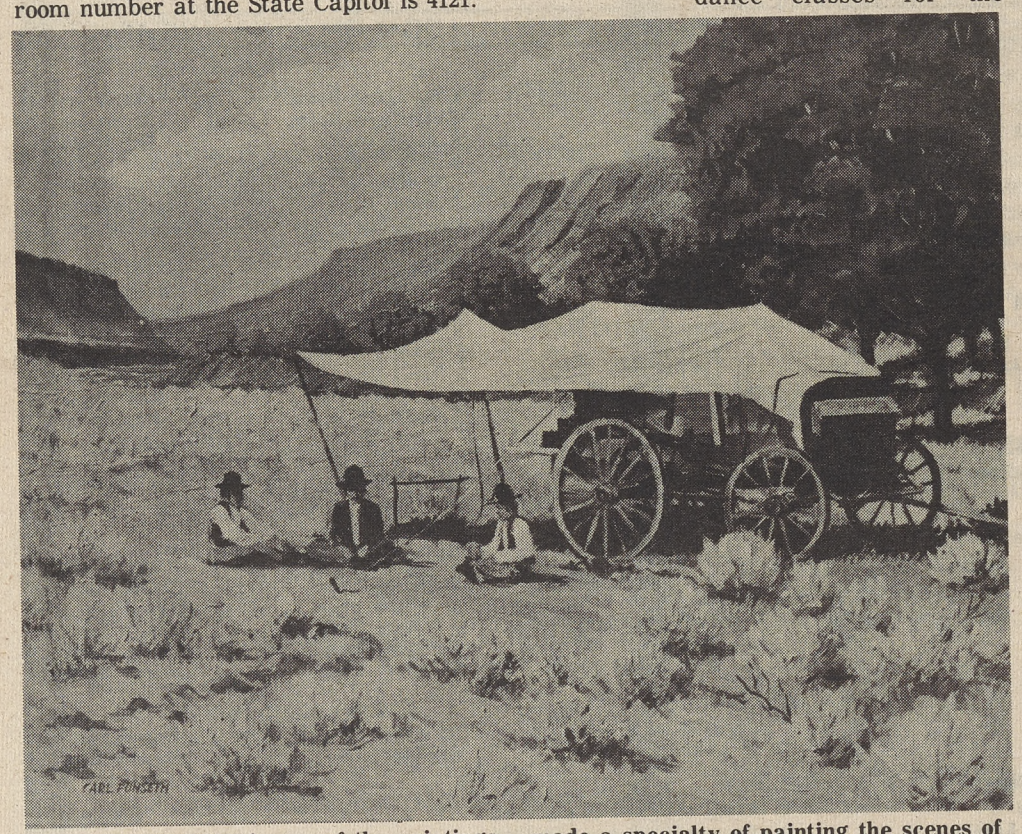
In addition to the discussion on local and regional planning matters, the meeting will include election of new officers and board members for 1973. A report submitted by the nominating committee recommends that Bill Brown be re-elected CVPOA president.

Wood moves up on natural resources committee

Assemblyman Bob Wood was appointed this week as vice chairman of the Assembly's Natural Resources and Conservation Committee. He is one of three Republicans serving on the 11-man committee, one of the most powerful in the State legislature.

Wood was also named to the agriculture and transportation committees, the latter one dealing with automobile emission standards and mass transit.

Wood also moved into a larger office this week. His new room number at the State Capitol is 4121.



'DINNER WAGON' is one of the paintings by Carl Funseth on display at The Fitzgerald Gallery in Pacific Grove during "The Crosby." Funseth is the brother of professional golfer, Rod Funseth, and has made a specialty of painting the scenes of the early and contemporary Northwest. His paintings display a lasting quality which is attracting the attention of many collectors throughout the country.

Registration for children's art classes closes Monday

Traditional techniques and materials enhanced by multi-media experiences will be an innovation of the Children's Art Group, sponsored by the Fireside Gallery of Carmel. These will feature weekly ventures into the visual worlds of color, form, design, and space, augmented by the related arts of film, music, dance, and literature.

Monthly Saturday morning sessions will feature a guest artist-demonstration for the children and their parents. The first session involves an exploration of various materials and ideas with a final presentation of the work within the gallery environment.

Formulators of the Children's Art Group are Dorothy Bowman, gallery owner, and Marianna Hamilton, artist-teacher.

Mrs. Bowman was educated at the Kansas City Art Institute and the Art Center School in Los Angeles in Fine Arts. She coordinated and supervised adult and children's art, drama, and dance classes for the McGroarty Cultural Arts Center in Los Angeles before moving to Carmel. Her students were represented at the Children's International Art Exhibit in Caracas, Venezuela, South America in 1969.

Miss Hamilton recently moved to Carmel from Washington after teaching for four years at Eastern Washington State College. She headed the EWSC Campus Elementary School kindergarden Art Program in 1972; was artist-teacher for grades 1-12 for Art Arouse Program of Spokane County Schools, Spokane, Washington, 1972; guest lecturer on KSPS Educational Television on watercolor painting, Spokane, 1971; art instructor for the Upward Bound Program for high school students, EWSC, 1971; guest instructor for grades 7-9 at the Spokane Art School, Cheney Cowles Memorial Museum, Spokane, Washington.

She has exhibited her watercolors and batiks extensively throughout California, Washington, Nevada, Arizona, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York, and Mississippi, as well as conducting several workshops for teenagers and adults in watercolor and batik in Washington and California.

The classes are for ages 3-5, 6-9 and 10-13 for an eight-week session, Jan. 30 to March 22. Registration for these classes is active now through Monday at the Fireside Gallery, located in Pantiles Court between 5th and 6th on Dolores. Further information may be obtained by calling the gallery between 10 and 5 daily at 624-1416.

HARD AT WORK: Dorothy Bowman (standing, left), owner of the Fireside Gallery in Carmel and Marianna Hamilton, art instructor, watch Tamara Monosoff of Carmel (seated, left), Lena Bivens of Pacific Grove and Susan Hanson do their stuff during recent weekly lesson of the Children's Art Group. (photo by Niels Ibsen)

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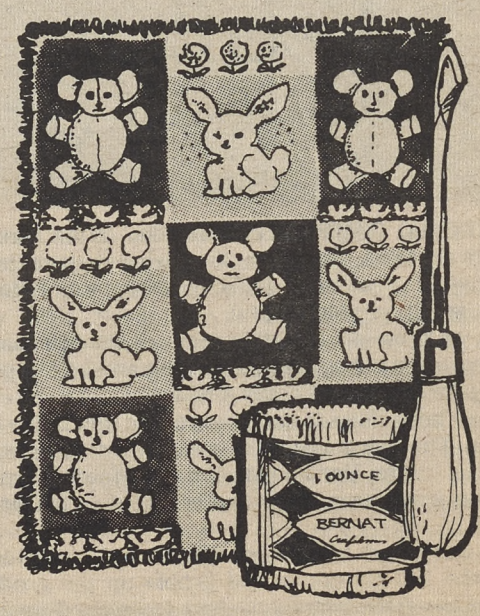

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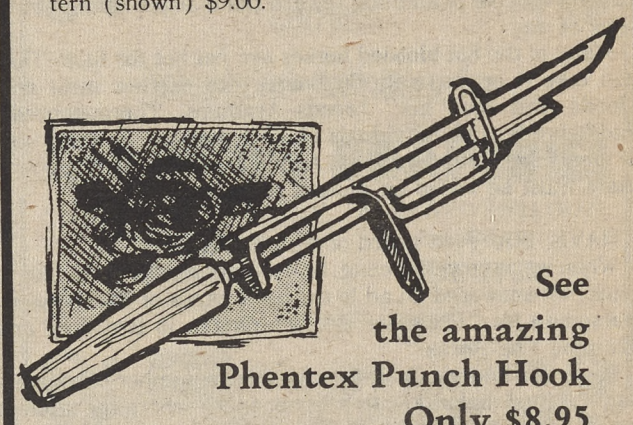

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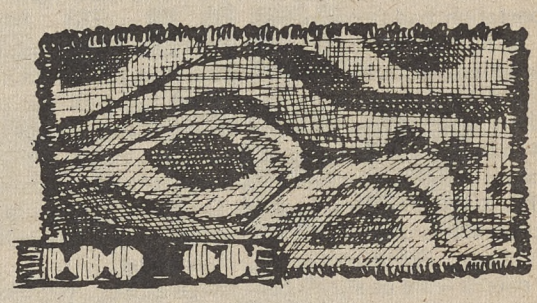

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